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THE DAY

Party Strife

British Labour Party grows apace and almost weekly takes on some new form. The latest development is the contast between Mr Herbert Morrison and Mr Ancurin Bevan for executive power. Last Tuesday the miners' union decided to back Mr Morrison for the position of Labour Party treasurer, which, if he wins the appointment, will automatieally give him back his sent on the Party executive which he dramatically lost last year in the great Bevanite landslide. This move is a very definite signal for the fight between the Bevanites and Morrisonites to be thas a million votes from the constituency parties to for Europe. throw into the fight; the great trade unions are already lining up behind contestants -- the Fineworkers, the Transport and General Workers and the Alumicipal and General in on; the Engineers bebehind Mr Bevan if he deeldes to nominate a canhidate, But the only real slight is between Morrison and Bevan-for a move to

TillE whole future of the Atlantic Pact's secret plans for three Western nations had in-Eritish Socialism may well depend on the outautumn. From then, undoubtedly, will flow all what are Mr Attlee, Mörgison and the leaders doing to counteract the evils which they have already recognised will have marshalled his ordination on aid matters". forces, and while it remains true he can be kept! Fuip, he will be able to France, have held periodic fork from behind—as he is in fact doing at the moment.

ed man politically,

And Yugoslavia To

Hold Wilitary Talks

ACCEPTS WASHINGTON

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London, July 17.

Yugoslavia has accepted the Western powers' invitation to talks in Washington on military assistance problems, an authoritative source said here tonight.

Military experts said Yugoslavia's acceptance joined. Mr Bevan himself of the offer inevitably brings her into ever closer association with Atlantic Pact defence strategy

The talks are officially stated to be concerned only with the military aid which the West is now giving to the Yugoslav forces. But since Western programmes must be based on the part that Marshal Tito is prepared to play in resisting an attack from the East, it is imperative to discuss how his armies would link up with those of the Vorkers behind Mr Mor- North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) countries.

In terms of purely NATO military planning Yugoslavia Mr Arthur Green- is the one big missing link in the defence periphery set up wood, and the railwaymen by the Allies. Since spring the gap has been partially taken care of through the agreements on military co-operation between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. The last two countries are members of NATO.

Freend time he is a doom- Been strictly limited by the in- the Department said. ability of Greece and Turkey In announcing the talks the

defending the area. come of the Labour Party carefully avoided doing any- ton on "matters orising from and TUC conferences this thing that suggested that he the military assistance which was prepared to throw in his the three countries have been lot with the Atlantic Pact nations. He still may not be Socialist action for a willing to do so entirely, but whole generation. To the his acceptance of the Allied moderate Labourites the offer has given him a chance is to show that Russia's contowards Mr | ciliatory moves

other Belgrade have meant Contre-Right Wing party change in his basic dispute with Moscow. Only military assistance matin ters would be discussed, Mr Lincoln White, the State De-Feyanism. They appear to partment spokesman said. The be doing little or nothing North Atlantic Treaty Organi- blasted an outlying district of was perfectly capable of buying at-all, The-signs-are-they | sotion-would-not-be-involved-inare waiting to see which the talks because Yugoslavia is precked a church and ripped did, Battistelli's counsel said.

is not a member of the Treaty. jumping. And in waiting | He said: "In order to build up political battle by default, lies it is necessary that close military liaison should be main-By the autumn, Mr Bevan tained to assure proper co-

out of the Party leader. United States, Britain and Church said: talks with Yugoslav officials on quarters when suddenly

But military co-ordination scheduled to share in certain the Right or a move to the between the three partners of finished arms items under the Le.1. If Morrison loses a the new Balkan grouping has Mutual Security programme"

lown

New Orleans, July 17. A freak storm suddenly france at the game in 1947. He Zurich mechanic and a crew of with him on July 4. New Orleans today, completely the diamond as he claimed he the roof off a warehouse. The Weather Bureau described

"We were sitting in the living wield power with a pitch- aid requirements, but the pro- turned very black and there was posed new Washington con- a roar. Within seconds it seemed ference is of greater significance [khat the Church had been lifted since "Yugoslavia is now off its foundations, and by the time we looked at each other to bewilderment it had dropped to

He said the church was a pile of splinters.—Reuter.

SIRENS TEST

Civil Aid Services this morning announced that sirens in Kowloon and Hongkong will be of Vincelconi. tested tomorrow morning between 9.30 and 9.40. The alert (a rising and falling wail) will be sounded for one minute at lve minute intervals. There will be no all clear isounded.

to discuss with Yugoslavia the State Department said that the vited Yugoslavia to a conference Marshal Tito has hitherto of military officials in Washingextending to Yugoslavia", It added that no date had been arranged for the discussions.-

Hey may easily lose the Yugoslavia's defensive capabili- the black swirling storm as

"probably a freak tornado". Police said one person was injured when the church collapsed. The Reverend Father William Military representatives of Dodd who was in the residence the three Western powers, the behind St Paul's Reman Catholic

the ground."

Begum Aga Khan today neared its end with a succession of defence pleas. The prosecution has asked [, Vinceleoni's counsel said it gaol terms for all the accused was not strange that he was a

The trial of 12 men charged with being involved in

Trial Nearing Climax

the theft of 200 million francs worth of jewels from the

The 60 million franc diamond which several experts declined to identify definitely as the Marquise was found in the possession of a croupler,

Jules Battistelli. Battistelli is charged with receiving it. Battistelli's defence counsel today described him as extraordinary baccarat eroupier" who made 27 million

PURCHASED DIAMOND

Jew. His defence counsel said three inches. he regretted the police the seller was to be found. The defence counsel Wafelman described him as "a

.mple workman." Misfortune came into his lif with the famous diamond, entrusted to him by Hilarion Fromanger, an expert serving as intermediary for Battistelli, Wafelman's counsel said. Wafelman had neted in good faith when he accepted the stone for recutting, he added.

defence counsel

known Corsican restaurant in Marseilles, was a friend of Paul mind behind the robbery, wno with the juice of the 1 13 being tried in his absence.

except Henri Wafelman, who friend of Leea as they were born allegedly recut the Begun's in the same village.

Jewel Thieves

Aix en Provence, July 17.

famous diamond, the "Mar-| The court adjourned with tomorrow evening when the deliberation.-Reuter,

World Voyage

Zurich, July 18. three will shortly set out on a eigar-shaped boat,

Mong built the boat in two Battistelli maintained he years. It is 75 feet long and by the Japanese when Hongbought the diamond from a has a beam of only two feet kong fell in 1941.

It has a motor capable of 31 Canada, where Battistelli said m.p.h. and a range of 1875

> The men hope to sail to the Far East by way of Gibraltar,

More Sweets For Hungarians

Vienna, July 17. The Hungarian Government Charles Vincelconi, accused has decided to increase the The Chief Staff Officer of the of aiding and abetting and of supply of sweets as still anreceiving, said there was no- other concession to the workers, thing to prove the implication the newspaper, Magyar Nemzel stated in its edition of July 10 Vinceleoni, owner of a well- received here today.

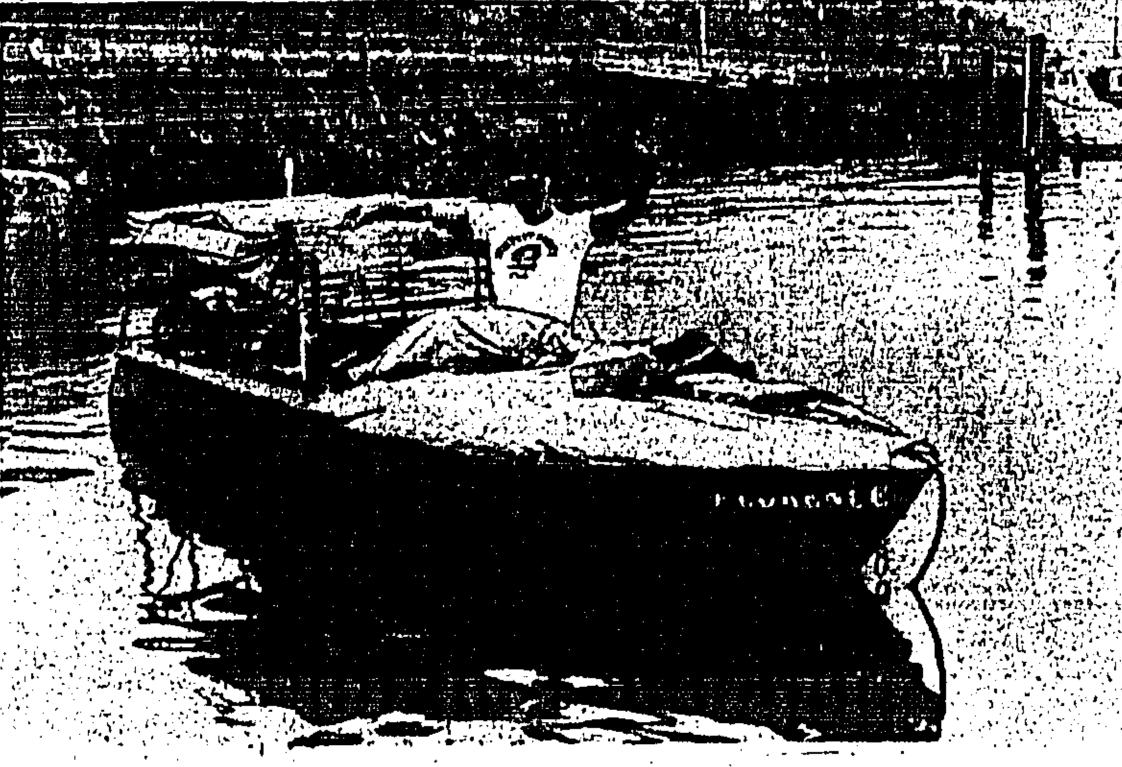
> .The industry has been order-Leca, described as the master- ed to fill bonbons in future choice fruits."-Reuter.

Lone Voyager

mlies voyage in this 15-foot boat which he built himself. He started from Portsmouth, this, went down the Mississippl, neross the Gulf of Mexico and up the island waterway to New York .-

Capt. Harvey Hecker, a 70-year-old non-swimmer, arrives in New York after a 4,000

London Express.



DEATH OF

Managing Director Of A. S. Watson

morning of the sudden bosis, of Mr William Paterjury is expected to begin its son, Managing Director of Messrs A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., whilst on a short business trip to the United Kingdom.

In Small Boat "Thurleigh", Woburn Sands. Buckinghamshire, yesterday. He was aged 62 and is survived by Helarich Mong, 56-year-old his widow who left Hongkong

Engaged by the Company world_voyage_to_Japan_in_a Agent in England, Mr_Paterson came to Hongkong in 1910 and became its Secretary in . 1937.

He and his wife were interned Mr Paterson was a founder

member of the Kowloon Gol Club and at the time of his death was a member of the Hongkong Golf Club and the Kowloon Chess Club.

Mr Paterson who was North Africa. South America fairly good health when he left and the Panama Canal.-Reuter, for England, was to have returned to Hongkong with his wife on August 1.

\$30,000 HAUL BY THIEVES

Montreal, July 17. Police are investigating the theft of \$30,000 worth of unmounted gems—rubies, capphires, spinels and onyx-from the European Canadian Trading Company offices here.

Mr Ratimir Pavlovich, head of the company, said the thieves broke into the office early yesterday.—Reuter.

PATERSON

News was received this death, from coronary throm- Allied spokesman said.

Mr Paterson died at his home changes over German unity.

has been ordered to prepare the

Berlin today.

Socialist who turned Communist here today. "hostile" activities. because he took the

polley of "softness" towards the it. workers too for, according to informed quarters here.

Soviet Tanks Demonstrate Berlin Force PURGE

Berlin, July 17. Eyewitness reports said 200 Soviet tanks and reconnaissance vehicles today made a "demonstration in force" in parts of East Berlin, where the workers rioted on June 17, exactly one month ago. At the same time East German security police acted

against workers resistance centres and a new purge has begun among top Communists, according to usually reliable sources.

Herr Hermann Axen, one of the youngest and most powerful Polithuro members, announced the beginning of the purge in a speech reported here today by East Cerman newspapers.

through of the behaviour of right to strike.

mittee of the East German released from prison. Socialist Unity (Communist) Party would take "powerful measures" after hearing the the same source, the Investigatrelevant reports.

West Berlin political circles to Herr Max Fechner purged for indicate that arrests among "activities hostile to the sixte" top party men had probably was still under airest. aiready taken place.

Reports from West German Government sources also spoke of swift police moves, against party and workers leaders in and southern East Germany recently.

"The East German Government is determined to quench the feeling of revolt among workers. They mean to show that concessions can only come from the top but cannot yrung from the government by resistance and strikes," one

PREPARING TRIALS

that the Soviet authorities in prisonment by East German Eas! Germany had ordered party courts for various offences, inleaders to clean up centres of cluding espionage. The others resistance so as not to embarrass had been serving short terms possible east-west German ex- for illegal border crossing. "Red Hilde". Benjamin, peo ple's judge in recent East German trials with a reputation for severe cross examination,

tricks of ringleaders of the June -17-uprising, anti-Communist intelligence groups said in West She became German Justice Minister this week when Herr bers collided in the air over the Max Feehner, a one time desert 20 miles southeast a

after the war, was dismissed for Herr Fechner was sacked ported: German Government's new there. Evidently nobody saw

"An unrelenting, He stated after the riots that investigation will be carried East German workers had the

party and government func- A West Berlin anti-Communist tionaries to determine how intelligence group today said that well they fulfilled their obliga- Harry Feehner and his wife, the tions towards the workers class." son and daughter-in-law of the Herr Axen said the next dismissed East German Justice meeting of the Central Com- Minister, Max Feehner, had been

Their arrest lest Wednesday night was reported yesterday by This was considered by The Free Jurists said today that

MORE DISQUIET

Reports reached West Berlin today of disquiet among workers the industrial areas of central many Dresden, Dessau and to have renewed demands for the release of strikers arrested last month and to have complained at poor food rations for their families.

Eighteen West Germans, including two youths who had been serving terms of imprisonments in East German gaols, were today returned to West Germany by East German

Five of them had been sen-Another Allied viewpoint, was tenced in 1946 to ten years' im-

Two Superforts

Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, July 17. Two B 50 Superfortress bom-

A base information officer re-

"We're rushing men out "There is no word if anybody"

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was killed or not".-Reuter.



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moration

The Royal River Pageant along the Thames from Greenwich to Westminster takes place on Wednesday. The pageant depicts the life and history of the River Thames down the centuries, history of the River Thames down the centuries, and the three-mile procession of floats, launches, tugs, capal boats, yachts, and other decorated vessels, will be headed by the Lord Mayor's pro
this Coronation River Rageant will in fact be

dians": O who shall say that love diantaly and intermediately and supplied and supplied (from "Mertie England)" (Indiantaly England) (Indiantaly

This Coronation River Rageant will in fact be in the old tradition, preceded by State trumpeters. Her Majesty the Queen will take the salute from a pier beside the Royal Festival Hall on the South Bank, and listeners in Hongkong will be able to hear descriptions from the BBC commentators on the great spectacle and the celebrations surrounding it, relayed from London between 8.30 and 9.15 p.m. on Wednesday.

This week's studio play is an adaptation of Chebral of the Westley and the Cooks of the String and the Concert Orch: Surroy and his Concert Orch: Surroy and his Concert Orch: Surroy and his Concert Orch: Surroy of Busington (Vocal): A Ross Noire—Boris Barber and his Concert Orch: That's s-why—Guy Mitchell and Mindy Carson (Vocal): Torilla and Mindy Carson (Vocal): Torilla and Mindy Carson (Vocal): Torilla and Mindy Carson (Vocal): Busing and his Concert Orch: Surroy and

This week's studio play is an adaptation of Chekhov's story "The Swedish Match", in 'Wednesday Greene and his Orch .; Bring me Theatre' at 9.15 p.m. Produced for Radio Hongkong by Donald Pengelly of the Hongkong Stage Club, this Blue Porcelain-Norman Greene and is surely one of the most unlikely 'detective' stories ever written; and Chekhov, a master of characterisation at all times, excels in his portrayals of Rolice Superintendent Kuzmich and the Assistant Examining | Karl Magistrate, Dyukowsky.

MUSIC A telented young planist is to broadcast for the first time (Guitar). over Radio Hongkong on Monday at 8.10 p.m. Viacheslav Atroshenko has selected a number of difficult pieces for his from me-Doris Drew (Vocal); Why recital, including Scarlatti's don't you believe me Dennis Hate "Cat-Fugue", a Chopin group, (Plano); Rachmaninoff's Prelude Op. 32, No. 12, and Seguidillas by

SPORT

Albeniz:

King. George VI and Elizabeth Stakes, the most valuable race . in British racing, takes place at Ascot Heath today, and at 11.15 p.m. Hongkong listeners will be able to hear the commentary from the course by Raymond Glendenning.

The Fourth Cricket Test Match between England Australia opens on Thursday at Headingley, Leeds, and at 8.15, 9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-10.15, and 11.15 p.m. each evening Radio Hongkong will join Commission for ball by ball without money ffrom "Fidulio"commentaries on the play.

FEATURES

"A Cloud of Sail" is the story of the Cutty Sark, the famous British clipper ship built to passed the P. and O. liner 10.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.
'Britannia', one of the crack Down by the Ohio-Foxtrot-Ilm mail steamers on the England-Australia run.)

ments. It is to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong on Tuesday at 9.30 p.m.

(Broadcasting on a frequency

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. "1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC, FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49. By Alan Stranks, The Case of the Last Bus.

2.30 STUDIO: FORCES CHOICE. Presented by Charles Long. HOSPITAL RE- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. QUESTS.

Presented by Theresa.

4.00 STUDIO: JAZZ TIMES HOUR.

Presented by Robbi Day.

4.30 VARIETY BANDROX. Johnny Kerriidh W His Samba | Band, Vefa Christie, Bill Kerr, Billiwanness, 200 Clark, and Atthur

Bruce Wyndham. STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Calling: No. D Field Hygiene Sec-GRAMME BUMMARY.

7.30 BENTIMENTAL RHYTHM. Celestial Nocturne-Theremin with i vocal Group and Orch, conducted by Leslie Baxter; Since you went away (Vocal): Solitude—Duke Ellington Ten Thousand Miles--Dinah Shore (Vocal); Tambourine -Richard Hayes (Vocal); I'm wondrin'-Vicki Young (Vocal); Cry my heart-Dick James (Vocal): miss my darlin'-Joe Loss and his Rose Brennan and Howard Jones (Vocal) with Chorus: I'm always chasing rainbows—Gordon Jenkins (Piano) and his Orch. 7:59 WEATHER REPORT. 2.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 GABY CARADERUS (PIANO) With Pro Musica Orch, con-130 FORCES FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 PICTURE PARADE. A Peature on the British film. "The Pickwick, Papers," BEETHOVEN.

Promotheus, Op. 43-Overture-Ariuro Toscanini and the N.B.C Australian Broadcasting Symphony Orch.; Life is nothing Sonnleithner) ... Ludwig Weber (Bass) with the Vienna Philiparmonic Orch. conducted by Felix Probaska; Bonnts in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2-Artur Schnabel (Plano) and Plarre Fournier ('Cello). 10.00 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. German: Wo Ist Der Mann? -Murlene Dietrich (Vocal); Spanish. bent the Yankee Clippers and La Valentina-Jorge Negret (yocal) show the steamships her heels Italian: Vecchia Chitarra - Orchesten Di Ceglie with vocal:French: La (This hope she realised, Folle Complainte - Charles Trenet for in the early hours of July (vocal); Argentine: Salud, Dinero Y 28, 1889, off the Australian coast, Amor - Xavier Cutat and his the 'Cutty Sark' caught up and | Waldorf-Astoria Orch. Cormen Cas- 7.15 WORLD AFFAIRS. Down by the Ohlo-Foxtrot-Jimmy Palmer's Orch with vocal; China Commeritary from Silversione. Boy-Quickstep-Gloria Hart (Vocal) 7.59 Interluta.

ustralia run.)
And the Yukon Rhythm Boys: Trying 8.00 THE NEWS.
The feature was written for Foxtrot — Jimmy Palmer's Orch. 8.10 NEWS TALK. The feature was written for the BBC by Philip Donnellan who made a study of the old ship—reading the old kgs, talking to anyone he could find who had some personal link with her, and delving through old waltz—The Holidays (Vocal); Yo Talking to anyone he could find who had some personal link with her, and delving through old waltz—The Holidays (Vocal); Yo Talking and discussion of the plane.

The British Grand Prix.

The British Grand Prix.

Progress Report.

Stanley Black at the plane. newspaper cuttings and docu- Nemora-Afro-Cubano-Don Marino Barreto (Vocal); Midnight-Foxtrot -Gordon Jenkins and his Orch, with vocal; My dream is yours—Foxtrot— Gordon Jenkins and his Orch, with Joe Graydon & Mixed Chorus: Are you teasing me?—Gordon Jenkins The British Grand Prix.
and his Orch, with vocal; Royal Commentary on the finish of of 845 kilocycles per 'second Garden Blues—Quickstep—The Sky- race, nnd on 9.52 megacycles per rockets Orch, conducted by Paul 10.30 LISTENERS CHOICE, second in the 31 metre band. Fenouliet; Cherry Plank and Apple Light music, Blossom White—Tango—Georgia 11.00 Big Ben. BADIO NEWSREEL. Glbbs (Vocal) with Glenn Osser's [11:15 RACING. Orch: Mary Ann—Samba—Xavier Cugat and his Orch. Aladdin (Vocal); Got him off my hands-Slow Fox- 11.45 CRICKET. irot-Georgia . Gibbs (Vocal) with County Match and Middlesex v. The Glenn Osier's Orch; Tonight you're my own—Waltz—The Skyrockets Orch, conducted by Woolf Phillips.

Dick James (Vocal) 10.59 p.m. WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 RACING. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Blakes. A Commenon the Race from Ascot (London Relay). God Save The Queen.

10.00 A.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY AND WEATHER REPORT. Billy Tornent & Ille Orch. Com- 10.02 HATUHDAY'S SPORTS RE- conductors. 10.05 MORNING MELODY, Peter Torke and his Concert Orchestra.

RAM.C. TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- 10.30 MORNING PROM. TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- The Women's Festival—Comedy Overture (Granville Bantock)-The 6.02 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Metropole Symphony Orch. conducted Mule from British Ballet! the by Dolf van 'der Linden; Toccata Covent Garden Orch. conducted by Dolf van 'der Linden; Toccata 'Stille 'Gothicue' (Boellmann—W. by Robert Irving.

8.30 HT BALECTIONA F R D M Kishmul's Galley (from 'Two Herole Ballada'—Granville Bantock)—London Ballada' - Granville Bantock)-London If I were a bell-Frankle Lains: A Mistor for Plano & Orch. [Leslie Bold. Bushel and a Pock-Kitty Kallen and Bridgewater)—Iris Loveridge (Plano) 8.00 THE NEWS.

Sisters (Vocal); Suspicion-Norman 8.30 NO NAME. nacther Jug of wine-Tony Fontaine and the Smith Brothers (Vocal) 1.00 TIME BIONAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Sulle No. 3 in D Major (Bach)—
Karl Munchinger conducting the Stuttgart Chamber Orch.; Altinutiger Rachlin. Vertrag (Playful Pargain) (Yrjo 10.15 BOOK REVIEW BY DIANA Kilpinen) - Gothard Herch (Bar.). your strotbles in dreams-blarie with Margaret Kilpinen (Plano): 10.30 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC Bryant (Vocal) Two moods-Geraldo Tyrolean Dances (Deutsche Tanze and his Swing Orch. Ivor Mairants and Termaisen. Op. 44-Schubert)-Leopold 'Stukowski and his Bym-PORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 RAYS A BAUGH, MI 2.30 LES BROWN AND HIS BAND (Conductor) OF BENOWN. Over the rulibow. That old black 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON magle, Green eyes, Blue moon. The moon was yellow. Deep purple, Red 11.13 THE EPILOGUE. Wing, Azure: Sentimental Journeywith Ames Brothers"(Vocal). 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL TRESENTED OUESTS JFAN. 4.00 ERIC PORTMAN IN. "THE SWIMS FAMILY ROBIN-A New Ridle Version by John Reir Cross. Part 1. 30 WALTZ TIME WITH THE

FROM THE ENGLISH METHO-DIST CHURCH, TREACHER: THE REV. J.E. BANDBACH.

(UH).

12.00 ilobn A BHORT RECITAL BY GWEN CATLEY (SUPRANO).

Place of Pan (from "The Areadians": O who shall say that love

GOD SAVE THE OUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. THE WAY WAS A STATE OF THE STAT WESTMINSTER LIGHT ORCHESTRA.
Fledermaus - Walzer. Soldatenlieder Walzer. Amoretten Tanze," Hydro-OPENING MARCH. nethen Waltz, Cesino Tanze-Leslie 7.0° LIOUT MUSIC. Bridgewater (Conductor). 5.00 STUDIO; HOME REQUESTS PRESENTED DY JEAN, 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE, MORN GRAMME BUMMARY. WEATHER REPORT. 6.02 LONDON RTUDIO MELODIER. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. The Melachrino Orch. Con-9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

9.15 Cricket

TRALIANS.

10.00 CTR/NEWS.

OPERA.

WEALTH.

B.10 NEWS TALK,

EUROPE.

TRALIANS.

9.45 ULBTER MAGAZINE.

Joseph Hursch.

9.15 Critket

3.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

830 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

last of a geries, of six filks

8.00 THE NEWS.

ducted by George Melachilno. With The Peter Knight Singers. 630 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-KONG CONDUCTED BY THE REV. J. G. GOOCH, C.F. PHILADELPHIA Iberia (images, Set III, No. 2)

Ny Wilkie Collina ptoduced by David II. Godfrey, Part "Maiguerado". 9.00 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. London Phi'harmonic Orch. con-Kalintiktiv)-State Radio Orch of Steve Conway (Vocal); I'll see the U.S.S.R.' conducted by N. you again (from "fifter Sweet")-MADGETT. · New Concert Orchestra. Stanford Rhaptody-Richard Crean Taboliero De Bahlana; Caminito -Conductor); Norwegian Scenes. Pre-Wilbur (Conductor); Chelsen China-With Ted may, Witty Diuett and the Fiddlers Jay Wilbur (Conduc-

tor): Valse Romanesque—Jack Leon 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. (Boventh Bunday ofter Trinity). THE PURE IN IIFART".

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS AND 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

1232 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Patti Page and Frankle Laine. 1.00 TIME BIGNAD. ALFRED NEWMAN AND UIS ORCHESTRA: Street Scene; How green was my valley; Beau Soir; Internerso; 11.30 CLQSE DOWN. None but the lonely heart; Drink 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.10 MUSIC FOR YOU,
2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Payne, Joyce Greniell, Anne Ziogler, (Vocal); Conversation Piecel'il follow my secret heart—Gloria
Grafton (Sop.); Mad Dogs and Louis Blues; Ydu are my sunshing Englishmen (from "Words Music")-Noel Coward (Vocal); Conversation Piece-Nevermore -Concerto to D Miner (Sibellus, Op. Gloria Grafton (Sop.); This is a 1.30 MUSIC FROM 47)—Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and the changing World from "Pacific 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 1000")-Bylvia Cecil (Vocal), with duried by Sir Thomas Beecham; Mantovani and His Theatre Orch.; In Symphony No. 1 in G Minor (B.S. a boat on a lake with my darling -

Evelyn Laye (Septand)!
7.00 BOUTH ANERICAN MERRY. GO-ROUND. Mexicana: Malaguena - Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch.: No Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch.; Intermezzo: Scherro-Jay My Sombrero: Adios Muchachos -Jay Wilbur (Conductor); Fairy and Cubanacan-Rhumba; Yira! Yira! - live Oak Tree. Tango-Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch.: Adlos-Andre Kostelanetz

> 330 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie Andrews. Repeat of last Thursday's broad-139 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). #.10 - PIANO RECITAL, (CONCERT Da Viachyslav Atrochenko, VARIETY FANFARE. From the North of England. 9.00 AB EXPERIMENT IN PART NERSHIP. A Talk on the Sudan - Gezira

and his Orch.

Boheme. By Arthur Galfskell, CMG. 9.15 STUDIO: RECORD REVIEW Presented by Curtis Hindson 10,00 THE- FORCER' SHOW (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC,

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OF KERMANSHAH AND OF

HIS MISFORTUNES.

translated by C. G. Campbell.

11,45 From the Third Programme

TUESDAY, JULY 21

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 INVITATION TO THE

Twenty-eight years of change in the

United States; six talks by Profes-

sor D. W. Brogan; 3-The Armed

7.30-M E E T THE COMMON-

9.00 AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

SATURDAY, JULY 18

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 NEW CASINO ORCHESTRA. 7,30 MOTOR RACING.

The British Grand Prix.

Middlesex v. The Australians. 9.35 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE,

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.16 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 MOTOR RACING. The Brillsh Grand Prix.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Blakes. Australians.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE JACQUES STRING OR-CKESTRA. 10.00 THE NEWS. 7.30 SUNDAY BERVICE. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. From the Roman Catholic Church 10.15 COMMONWEALTH OF BONG. tary by Raymond Glendenning of the Most Holy Redeemer, Bu- 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. lericay, Essex. Conducted by Father | 11.15 BBC Concert Hall

Aloysius Roche. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 2.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 830 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 Jimmy Jowel and Ben Warrist 'THE FORCES' SHOW.

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOMR NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 MR MUBICI A salute to Britain's composes 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSRESI. 11:15 CONCERTO.

MONDAY, JULY 20

6A3 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 7.15 AFTER COLOMBO. A Beries of Six Talks by Loftus Hyde. 3-Around the Damodar Valley." "LAINOMITERT TESTIMONIAL." ection Yrom "Quys and Dolls;" Prominade Orch.; Concerto in C A play in one act by R. F. Delder-

Two Wasted Dimes

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 6.10 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. GAS TWENTIETH-C E N T U R Y THEATRE. A series of six programmes in which J. Isaacs describes some of the changes that have taken place British drama since 1900. 4-The Actor's-Theatre and the Producer's Theatre. with excerpts from 'Cavalcade' Noti Coward. 7.15 REPORT FROM BUITAIN. 7,30 SERIOUS ARGUMENT, 8.00 THE NEWS. RIO NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP. 8.30 THE ROYAL RIVER 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. PAGRANT. . the Salute from the Festival 11.15 Memories of Hall Pier, London. 9.15 TOP FLIGHT. 9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. MIDDLESEX V. THE AUS- 10.18 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 9.35 WELSH MAGAZINE. Conducted by Herold Gray. 1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSKEEL. 10.10 HOSE NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 11.13 ELIZABETH THEATRE. 10.15 Stanley Maxted in Search of John Laurie in 'Bloou, THE PEOPLE WE ARE.' * ` ` 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSHEEL. Craig and R. D. Smith. 11.15 Majestic orchestra. The first of a series of thirteen pro-11.45 From the Third Programme

Blood,' Written by H. A. L. grammes showing the process THE TALE OF THE PRINCE Elizabethan drama from the early tragedies of blood to its great climax in the Shakespearean trag dies Produced by R. D. Smith.

A story from the Arab tribes of the 11.45 LEISURE TIME. Lower Euphrates, set down and THURSDAY, JULY 23 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS

6.45 LOUIS KENTNER (Plano). 7.35 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. 130 SANDY MACPHERSON. 7.15 THE STATE OF THE UNION. At the theatre organ. 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. \$.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. \$30 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. 9.00 Fourth Test Match

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA. 9.45 SERMONS IN SONG. 10.00 THE NEWS 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 THE BOYD NEEL STRING ORCHESTRA. 11.00 BIR Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE MERCHANT VENTUREUS OF THE CITY OF BRISTOL. MIDDLESEX v. THE AUS- A programme originally broadcast to mark the four-hundredth anniver-

mary of the granting of their charter by King Edward VI in 1552. FRIDAY, JULY, 24 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 John Watt presents SONGS FROM THE SHOWS. Starring Sonnie Hale. 7.15 SPECIĂL DISPATCII. 7.30 RHXTHM 13 THEIR BUSI-NESS. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK 6.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

A30 PRISONER AT THE BAR. George Archer-Shee. new series of studies in crime by Edgar Lustgarten. George Archer-Bhee, 9.00 Fourth Test Match ENGLAND V. AUBTRALIA. 935 PITER, DRUMB, A N D Of the 1st Punjab Regiment, Pakis-

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 NEW RECORDS. Her Majesty the Queen Takes 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREBI. PDWARDIAN COMEDY. Sir Compton Mackenzia recalls 8.45 "HANDS ACROSS Father Agnelius Andrew comments songs, shows, dances, and persona-on the Religious Vocation Exhibi-lities of Edwardian days. His guest, lien et Olympia, London. Muriel George.

Adolf Busch Chamber Players, conducted by Adolf Busch. DOD BAYE THE QUEEN

7.00 a.m. TIME BIONAL

OPENING MARCIL. 7.02-LIGHT-MUSIC: 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND BIO MUNIC'EN THE AIR. 17.15 p.m. STUDIO: PRAYERS. By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARKE 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ' NOUND AND HOUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED.

-Albert Ammons (Pinno). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 MUSIC FROM OPERA. .

5.00 TIME . SIGNAL AND PRO-6.02 MELODY WITH THE STARS. "Just for You" with Crosby, Jane Wyman and the Andrews Bisters (Barry Warren-Leo Robin). Just for you: On the 10:10 from Ten-Ten-Tennesse; He's just crazy 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMBIE SUM for me; Checkin' my heart; Brief Interlude-Music by Camarata; Zing 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. a little zong; The Malden of Gua-

Andre Kostelsnetz and his Orch.; dalupe: I'll si-si Ya in Bahla; The 630 TWILIGHT HARMONY. The Melachrino Strings. Bercouse De Jocelyn; Autumn Leaves: While we're young; Stardust: Po trait of a lady; Valse Blucite: By the Sleepy Lagoon; La Golondrina; La Serenata. 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING.

Presented by Donald Brooks. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY): 8.15 PIANO PLAYTIBLE — KEN-NETH DINBLEY (CONCERT HALL).

8,30 FORCÉS' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, 8.J. 9.30 A CLOUD OF SAIL. The Story of the "Cutty Sark" Written and produced by Philip Jonnelian.

10.30 AT THE BALLET "Rosamunde" __(Schubert) Sylvia" (Delibes), Bournemouth Concert Orch., conducted by Jay Municipal Orch, conducted by Wilbur; A Trigonor Night at Charles Groves: r.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON-DON RELAY). 1.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Chaconne No. 4 in D Minor (from "Partita No. 2 for Unaccompanied Violin) (Bach)-Glo-conda De Vito.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

THE METERS OF SEVERAL PROPERTY OF SEVERAL 7.00 a.m. TIME , SIGNAL OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY, of 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 D.M. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. IJO AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- Prospect Before Un: Polist Scene Venus in Sik-Vocal Selection ducted by Constant Lambert: True 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL New Mayfair Orch., with Hella Blue or The Press Gang (Carey, Toron and Jan Van Der Gucht adapt, and arr. Geoffrey Dunn)- 11.15 CHICKET - 4TH (Vocal); Glamorous Night (from Soloists; Stephen Manion. (True "Glamorous Night") - Mary Ellis Blue), Keturah Sorrell (Nancy) and (Sop.); Shine through my dreams (from "Glamorous" Night")—Trefor Dreadnought).

Jones (Vocal); Selections from 10.00 T.AitLESIENNE S U I T E (BIZET). Donnelly); Screnade; Just we Two; To the Inn we're marching; Gaudeamus; Come boys-Olenn Burris and Genevieve Rowe (Vocal), with Orch, and Chorus, conducted by Paul Baron; Waltz Intermezzo—Bal-let (from "The Count of Luxem-

bourg"-Franz Lehar) - The Tonhalle Orch., Zurich conducted by Franz Lehor. 6.30 BBC BANDSTAND. Central Band of the Royal Alr Force. Conductor: Wing Commander A. E. Sims, OBE.
7.00 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-VARIETY REQUESTS.

Presented by Margherita: 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON-RELAY). 113 AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT europe (recorded Lon-DON RELAY). A Talk by Joseph Harsch. 8.30 THE ROYAL R I V E R

PAGEANT (LONDON RE-LAY). Her Majesty the Queen Takes the Sainte from the Festival D.15 WEDNESDAY THEATRE -(CONCERT HALL). By Roger Waddla. Adapted from a Story by Anton

MUSICAL Chekhov, produced by Donald Pengelly for the Hongkong Stage Club. Noel Coward-A Plano trait by Dick Hyman.



Les Petits Riens-Ballet Music Dance, little Lady; A Room with (Morait) Pantomime; Gayotte - I View; I'll follow my Secret London Symphony Orch., conducted lieart; Any little Fish; Play, Oregd by Dr Leo Illech; Berdnado in Chestra, Play; Nevermore, Chestra, Play; Nevermore, 18.60 ONE NIGHT STAND

lover has gone; I only have eyes
for you; Whitenpoof-song; Symphony; Jeannine I dream of Lilac
Time; End of a perfect day; Queen
for a day; I've get a feeling I'm
talling; Frankle and Johnny; Winter Wonderland; If I could be with
you; Our Golden Wedding Day,
with Harvey Crawford and Charus with Harvey Crawford and Chorus 10AF WEATHER MEPORT 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Walter Glesching (Plann),
Sorenade (R. Strauss, Un: 17, No.
2-arr. Glesching): Ballade (Debussy); Nocturne in D Plat Major (Debusky), GOD SAVE THE QUEEN 11.50 CINIE DOWN

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Dolf Van Der Linden and Illa Metropole Orch. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Mantovani and His Orchestra, with John McHugh (Tenor),

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 IT'S SWINGTIME. Boogletrap; Original Dixieland One Step; Absent Minded Blues; 1919 Rag: Out of the Snako Rag: Buddy Bolden Blues: Freeze an' melt: Mabel's Dream; Buddy's habits.

6.30 S T U D I O : PORTUGUESE MALF HOUR. 7.00 COUNTRY PARE. Scandinavian Dances—Folk Dance Orch., conducted by Victor Olof; Offenbach Con-Can - Light Symphony Orch, Waltz of Paree-Ray Martin and his Orch.; Vienna, city of my dreams-Andre Kostelangiz and his Orchi: Venetion Nights -New Mayfair Orch.: Tarantella from "A Day in Naples" - New Hungaria—Colombo's Tziganes;

Vida Tireve—Spanish Dance (De Falls) 4-Symphany Orth (conducted by Piero Coppola.
7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE. Presented by Allsen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT! 2.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD, NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY); 8.15 CRICKET - 4TU

MATCH (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION). England v. Australia. Bell by Ball Commentary from 130 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie

8,00 STUDIO: SPORTS BEVIEW. By thrit Young. The Musical Courtship (Combe Dialogue by James Hook. freely Soloists: Keturah Sorrell house: Musical Intermission: The (William Boyce, arr. Constant Lam- halter and his Orch.

The Halle Orch, conducted by Bir John Barbirolli.

19.15 CRICKET — ITH TEST
MATCH (RELAY FROM AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING
COMMISSION).
England V. Australia. Ball by Ball Commentary from leadingley Leeds.
10.10 COMPOSER CAVALCADE -"PATE" WALLER. Pate Waller (Plano & Vocal), and Ills lihvihm.

Ain't' Mikbeliavin'; Honey bush; Moppin' and Boppin'; Anita; Alisator Crawl-piano solo; I repent; Bugar Ross; Harlem Fuss, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. tisiph Marterie and His Orch.

And Art Rassel and His Orch.

My silent love; Bay it fan't gor
Scenes; Bummer night; Don't let
the stars get in your eyes; Rock
the Joint, with Loia Ameche
(Vocal): Ell never smile again;
Santa Lucia Luntana; When your
lover has gone; I only lince eyes.

Bugar Ross; Harlem Futs.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

DON RELAY).

11.15 CRICKET — 4TH

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By the Rev. Father II. W Galleher, S.J. 1230 PROBRAMME SUMMARY. 11.12 GOURNEY THTO MELODY. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

130 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS, Concerto No. 13 in F Major (for Orgin and 'Orch.) ("The Cuckoo and the Nightingale") (Handel) -E. Power Biggs (Organ) and Ar-thur Fiedler's Sinfonietta; Tintagel (Bax)-New Symphony Orch., conducted by Eugene Goossens, 2.00 CLUSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY 6.02 H T.U D I O | CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR, Presented by Sally Ann. Music and Bongs Northern Ireland. 7.00 STAR PERFORMERS -- THE THREE SUNS. The legend of the Glass Mouniniti: Tenderly-vocal with Larry Green (Plano); Tango of Roses instrumental: Jet: Petite Waltz -

With the Dutch Swing College 7,15 TALKING ABOUT HONGvocal with Larry Green (Piano). HONG (RECORDED).
By Dr. 8. G. Davis and the Rev. Father T. P. Hyan. 7.10 BONGS FROM THE SHOWS, With Stanley Holloway, Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, Mervyn Baunderse Edmund Hockridge, Hilly Ternent and His Concert . Orchestra. presented by John Watt.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 1.15 CRICHET - 4TH "MATCH (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION). England v. Australia.

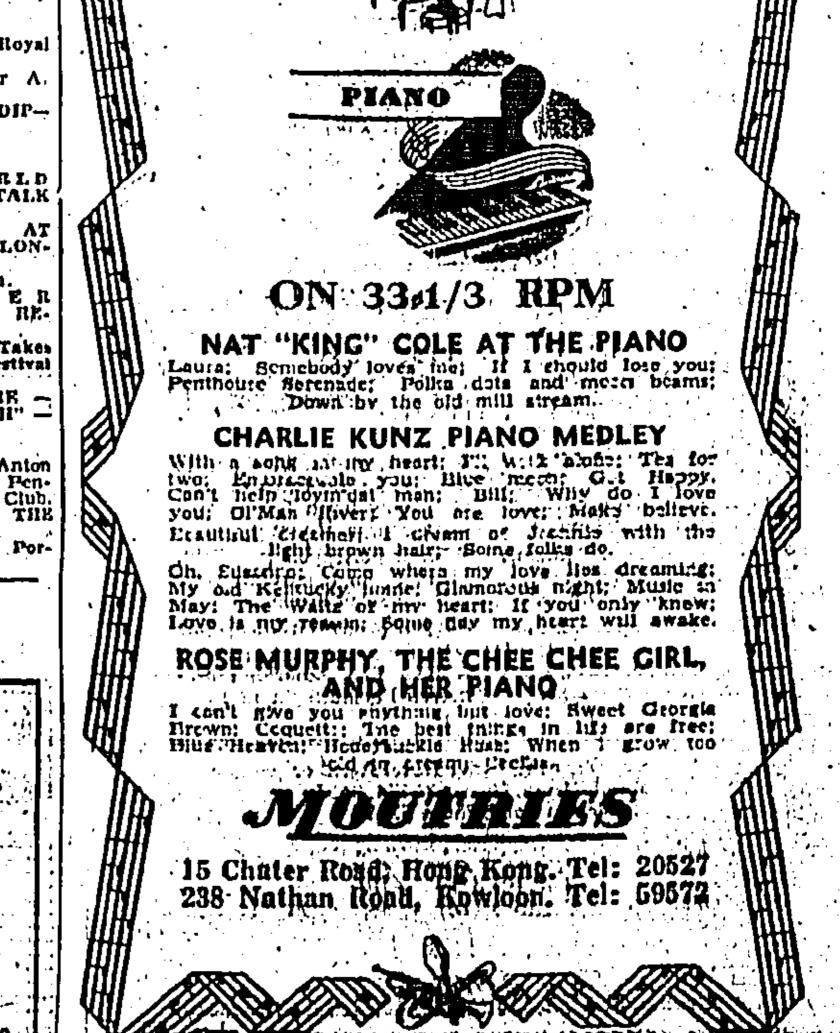
Dall by "Pall Commentary from Headingley, Leeds. 8.30 UNDER THE RED ROBE. 'Dy Stanley' J. Weyman. Part 6: "The End of the Journey." 4.00 STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS HOUR-CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS.

Presented by Curtis Hindson, 0.00 MAN' AND THE SOIL. By Professor | G. E. Black-Mechanisation and the Power of 10.15 CRICKET - 4TH TEST MATCH (RELAY FROM AUS-TRALIAN BROADCASTING

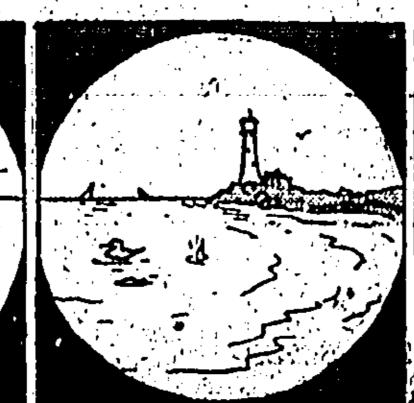
COMMISSION). England V. Australia. Ball by Ball Commentary from Headingley, Leeds. 10.10 BECORD ROUND ABOUT. Byo Byo Blues-Les Paul (Guitar) with Mary Ford (Vocal); Song of the Sleigh Bells-June Hutton 9.15 THE INTEMATE OPERA and Agel Stordahl (Vocal); Mam-BOCIETY IN THE MUSICAL I my's Booglo-Les Paul (Guitar): 1 COURTSHIP THE DUST believe Jane Froman (Vocal) with CART CANTATA" AND Chorus A Million Tears The Four-Knights (Vocal); Chost of a Rose -Jane Froman (Vocal); Oh, haboy day-The Four Knights (Vocal) adapted by Frederick Woodhouse) - with Oscar Broadway (Vocal bass and solo); The lights of home - June Stephen Manton; The Dusteart Can- Hutton and Axel Stordahl (Vocal): tata (Anon, arr. Frederick Wood- Blue Violins-Rugo Winterhalter, house)-Soloist: Frederick Wood- and his Orch.: Don't let the stars get in your eyes - Perry Como-(Vocal); Fandango-Hugo Winter-

> DON RELAY). MATCH (RELAY FROM AUB-TRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION). Engiand v. Australia. nall by Ball Commentary from

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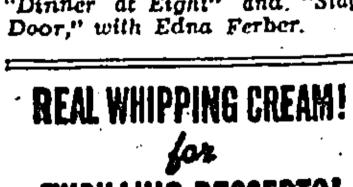
Half The Man Who Came To Dinner sat with his wife should know that Miss Mac- that people can't hear it. Grath was born in a log second is that they can. cabin on the site where Westminster. Abbey subsequently built"

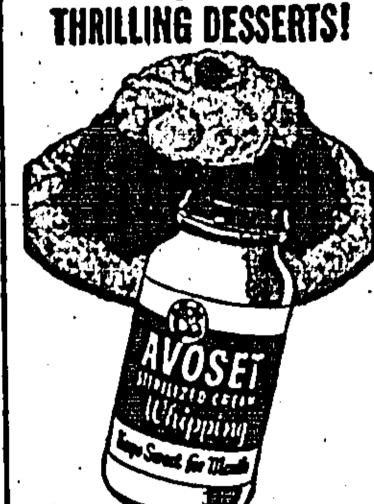
George S. Kaufman, who is the best half-aplaywright* in the business, speaking about his English wife, 37-year-old Leucen MacGrath (call it Loo-een McGrah). He is apt to make remarks like that. His New York reputation is founded on a compound of dry, spontaneous wit and droll good humour.

Leucen MacGrath, who was the seductive secretary seen by millions first in the play "Edward My Son," and then in the film, is in London to make a new picture, "Three Cases of Murder."

Her husband will be taking a look at "Guys and Dolls," which he produced in New York. He is snipping bits of scenes for its London run. "You see," said Mr Kaufman, while his wife perched on an armchair, "there are just two complaints about Guys and Dolls' in London. The first is

* George S. Kaufman, 62 years old, wrote "The Man Who Came. to Dinner" with Moss Hart, and "Dinner at Eight" and "Stage





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since we are working in

different things during the day

we ought to meet in the morn-

ing. But if he should be witty

at that time I don't know what

Mr Kaufman, who is a tall

man with a shaggy head of

hair, thinks his wife ought to

come home to England as often

as possible. In the four years

Tax dream

at least once a year," he said.

Twice they have collaborated

in writing plays. Neither play

came to London. Each sen-

don't seem to come out well."

men will say: 'It has been one big joke really. You can have

all your money back."

I'd do!"

breakfast time we avoid one "Except in England, of course. Here we believe that

favourite women on the stage. I asked how her husband, who



ENTER MISS MacGRATH

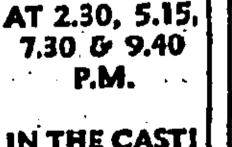
—are planning to buy a house time conversation, behaved at breakfast. Was he just "The income tax people, I sup-

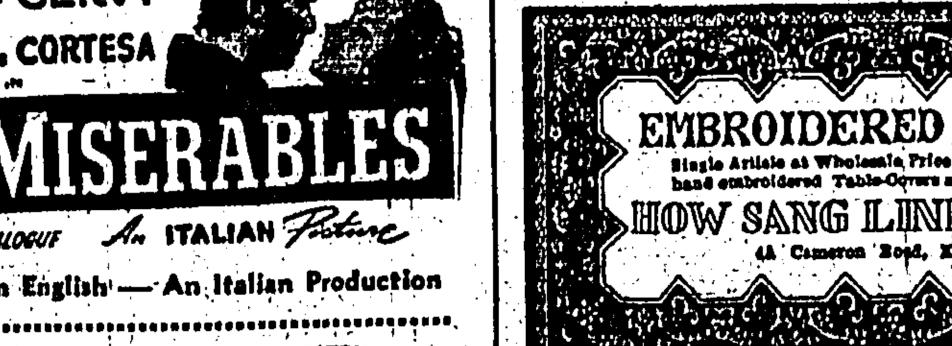
She went on: "My husband



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"Mister 3 p.m." . . . George S. Kaufman in London.

It is a pleasing delusion, which keeps the Kaufmans happy at dinner-or even breakfast. Unexpected

A DAVID LEAN, who made they have been married they The Sound Barrier," gave have made the trip three times. a lesson in the art of the unexpected last week when he started his new film, "Hobsons" comedy is a marked change "In New York she has to meet my friends. It is only Choice." The Lancashire periodfrom the gleam of jobs.
They thought I was crazy fair she should meet her own

when I said I wanted to direct it," said Lean, "but I always remember Noel Coward's

tence is a joint effort," said Coward's advice on what to Miss MacGrath. "George types do after a great success: "Always and I talk. Maybe it is the come out of another trap....' typewriter's fault that they Melody Lingurs * IT STARTED out as a sim-

ple nostalgic French melody neither was a success. They in the British film "Moulin seemed to underwhelm the Rouge." Then it went to New audience."

York where drastic changes took place. What was "It's April Again" in the film becomes The Kaufmans—who met by accident in New York when where is Your Heart? on top Mr. K. finally said "I suppose I of the full parado in three coun-

had better take you to dinner" The "Moulin Rouge" song in the film went like this:-"Away, away, the river goes Says Mr Kaufman sadly: rolling

O may O may our love repose, will be interested in that, main true." But I have a theory about pay-The American version sent ing income tax. I believe it is back to Britain says:all done to test you. Then on a "Whenever we kiss I worry certain date one year the tax and wonder

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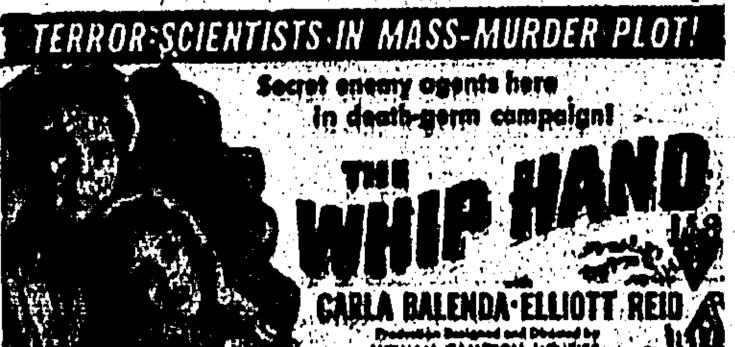
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MISS Edith Pitt, Tory victor in the Edgbaston byelection, is seen here with Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, Minister of Fuel and Power, at the House of Commons. Miss Pitl, 46, is the first woman from a working class family to be elected as a Conservative MP. (Express)



DURING her Coronation visit to Northern Ireland, Her Majesty the Queen visited Queen's University. The Chancellor, Viscount Alanbrooke, is walking alongside Her Majesty, followed by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Eric Ashby, (Express)



making firm, who has just lectured at the British Horological Institute in London, showing his "electronic" wrist watch which will run without winding for two years on a battery no larger than a coffee bean. The battery may then be replaced.



QUEEN SALOTE of Tonga tried to slip away from London quietly at the end of her seven and a half weeks' Coronation visit. She planned to leave her Kensington hotel without fuss, but was not allowed to leave uncheered. Queen Salote paused on her way to her car and said to the applauding crowd: "You say I have won the heart of your island. Your island has won mine for ever. I shall never forget you." (Express)



THE famous Sherpa guide, Tensing Norkay, who reached the top of Mount Everest together with New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary, is seen here at the Kensington Palace Gardens reception given by the Nepalese Ambassador. With him are the Rani Shanker (left), wife of the Ambassador, and the Rani Sridhar. (Express)



Cowdray (centre) receives one of the guests at the Coronation-ballgiven-by-the-English Speaking Union at their headquarters in Charles' Street, London. 'Viscountess Cowdray and Mrs Brooks McCormick. American (left), joint hostesses. (Express)

cleared at midnight and

on to it come tennis

champions Maureen

(Little Mo) Connolly and Vic Seixas to dance

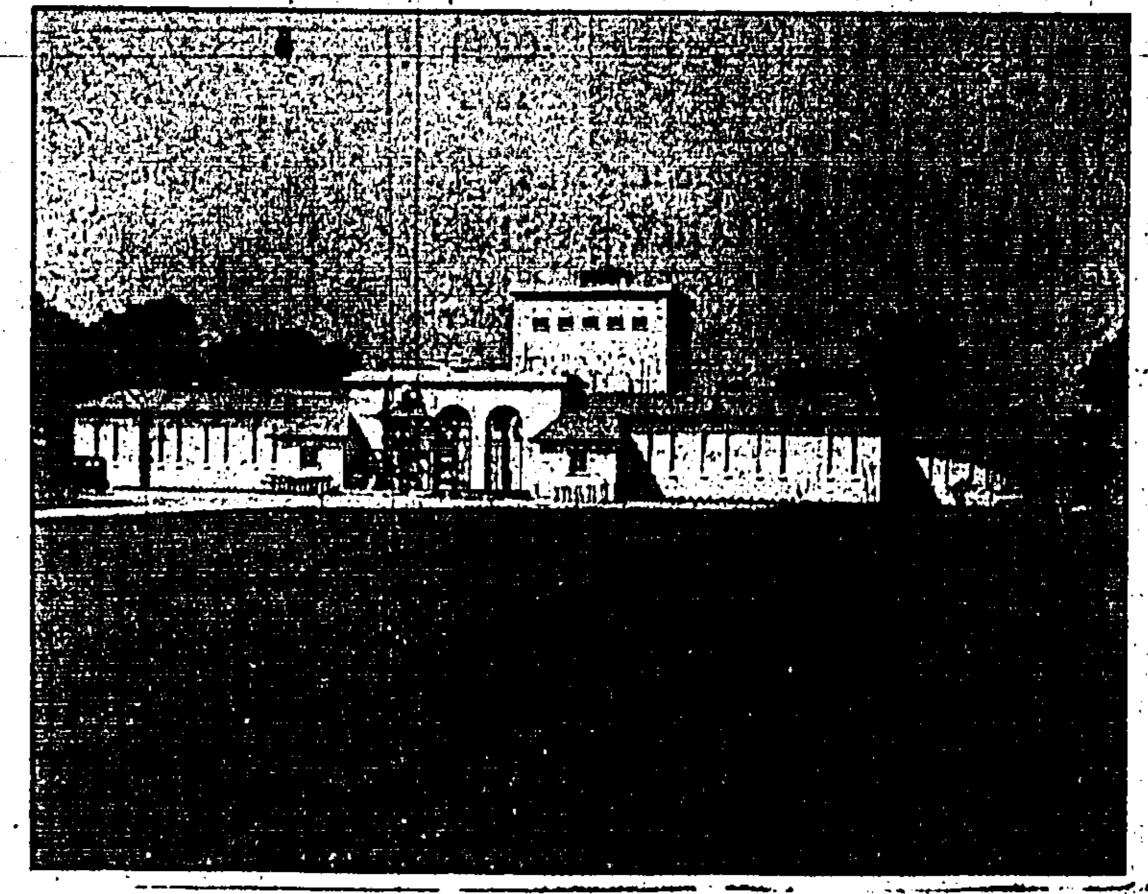
alone at the Wimbledon

ball held at London's

Grosvenor House. (Ex-

The floor is

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THIS is the memorial to officers and men of Commonwealth air forces who lost their lives in the last war while serving from bases in the United Kingdom and Northwestern Europe and who have no known grave. It overlooks the River . Thames and historic Runnymede, where in 1215 King John signed the Magna Carta. It will be unveiled by the Queen in October. (Reuterphoto)



HERE we go again. Curiouser and curiouser (as Alice said) are the efforts to adapt "Alice in Wonderland" as a show. It failed as a play. It flopped as a film. Now the book-with-the-jinx is a ballet. Anton Dolin has just presented it in London. Above: Belinda Wright as Alice and John Gilpin as the White Rabbit. (Express)

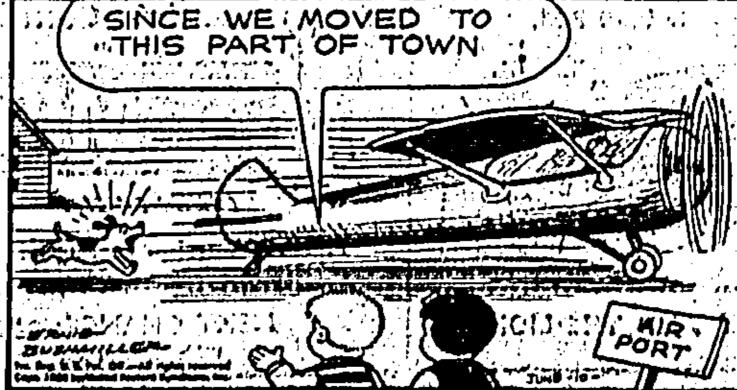


MR Walter Reuther, President of the powerful US labour body, the Congress of Industrial Organisations, pictured on his arrival in England with his wife and daughter en route to the World Conference of Trade Unions in Stockholm. Reuther is 45, and has been boss of the 5½ million strong CIO since December. (Express)



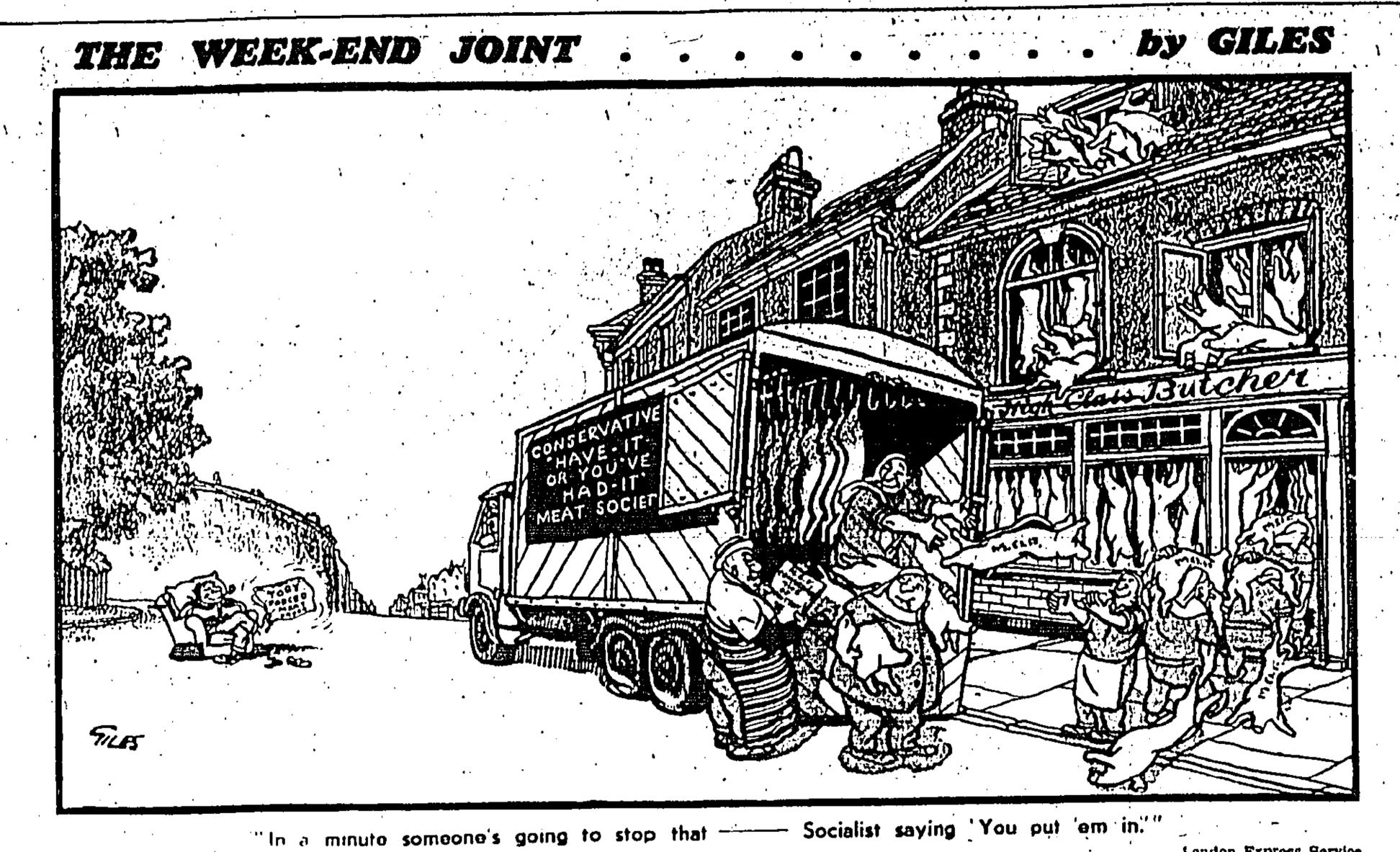
NANCY





By Ernle Bushmiller





Thousands are asking:

NEWS-ANALYSIS OF

👅 ७ ES, - Georgi - Malenkov in the real- sense of Stalin phrase—he is the new dice. tator.

Only two days before the and head of security.

aside in the march to ab- industrial concerns. solute power; more and more the West was coming ... to believe that Beria, the arch-snooper, held the real

authority in Russia.

question.

most important factions in- can eventually rule.

Will we stay?

Who is there in Russia sands throughout the them. appeared

bid for absolute authority, charged with conspiring to enormous support.

Malenkov men) were name of Beria was again rived most of his powers.

purged. Beria's own men free from stain. In the four months since

IN MOSCOW...by M. F. Caulfield

It was, in a way, a fair power behind Beria in his on Stalin were arrested and culated would gain him LIOW close Malenkov was to

the leader of one of the only one of a triumvirate event was that the blame Nominally he was Premier. was laid at Beria's door— But after his first public

The deadliest job in the world

-MAINLY FOR MILD-MANNERED MEN

blow fell, such is the pace side Russia-in fact his Beria had been moving not directly indeed; but the Red Square like so many of Soviet melodrama, the name stood for the nearest much as the old master State security forces were pieces of Victorians bricarolds appeared to be on approach to what could be Stalin himself had moved accused of "lack of brace of brace of the brace Lavrenti Beria, aged 54; called a Soviet political when he marched to power, vigilance." And boss of Indeed, the Soviet Press

DRAMA

to negotiate with? the Soviet Empire who depend- The famous Doctors' Plot RERIA followed up this constantly. Americans asked when ed upon him must be living itself had been reversed. D with the release of proposed Four in fear of their lives—or You remember the plot— prisoners from the dreaded Power talks. Who is the at least their jobs. when 12 Jewish doctors political camps; a move There was plenty of solid who had been in attendance which he, no doubt, cal-

Beria was not only He along with Malenkov and murder Soviet leaders and All this time there was Minister of the Interior and Molotov was aware of the generals. the strange silence of head of security. He was example of history — that The significance of that Malenkov himself.

addresses following the death of Stalin almost nothing was heard of him. No great declarations

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came from him. There was no build-up as Stalin's heir. His pictures did not clutter

h of the tight lips and the party. His proteges and For months he had been security was Beria. launched an attack on oneraniess pince-nez; Minister supporters sat on every swallowing up Malenkovites Within 10 days def man leadership. Malenkov. of the Interior of the USSR local council and Communist like a great anaconda Stalin's death the doctors it seemed, was forced to Party committee; repre- snake. In Georgia, the were exonerated and re- relinquish the Secretary-It slooked as though he sented his interests in Ukraine, the Baltic States, leased, and the men who Generalship of the Comhad shouldered Malenkov Ministries, army units and the old Stalin henchmen had purged them were munist Party—the key post (and by inference the themselves purged. The from which Stalin had de-

Will we stay! (the 'bourgeoisnationalists" of Pravda's Why the silence? Soviet Press only three

How close?

haste with which he finally acted. Stajin's destruction of his great rival, Trotsky, was a matter of patient undermining cier years. But Malenkov had to make a sudden decisive, desperate stroke.

It would be too easy to assume that the Malenkov-Beria split was only a struggle for personal glorification. That must have been the mainspring, of course. But the two men

had differing policies. Malenkov is regarded as an orthodox Communist, a strict disciple of Stalin. Beria has always been regarded as a man more interested in the economic development of the Soviet Union and its technical problems (he has been credited with the development of the Soviet atom bomb) than in Communist domination of the world. There may have been a clash

On the question of the natlonnlities (Soviet Republics ns Georgia and the Ukraine who are members of the Union but are not. Russlans), the two men disagreed. Malenkov in Stalin's lifetime supported a policy of treating these nationalities as "colonials." Beria sympathised with themat Stalin's bler he made an impassioned speech on their bepost and into a mental home, half.

book praising Stalin's carly wives of foreigners would no WHAT of the recent "new longer change their nationality VV line" Soviet foreign policy? Will that change? Was that Berla's policy or Malenkov's? The answer to that is that probably both rivals agreed on this point-agreed that they must have peace abroad until the struggle at home was Will it change now?-

Again, hardly likely. For Malenkov, the new dictator. must know that although be has; rid himself' of his main rival vothers remain within the James Bartlett gate it is the price of dictatorship.

Telling the time while the sun shines

HE latest in timepieces, 350 year ago, was this handsome, gilt-metal, folding sundial I What a boon to the local natives! It not only told the time, but the direction of the poles, the Italian hours. Babylonian hours, phases of the moon, and the lengths of the days and nights. But, this versatile sundial could operate only at 50° of latitude—and then only; when the sun shone! Nevertheless, it was portable and marked the first step towards the wrist-watch as we know it.

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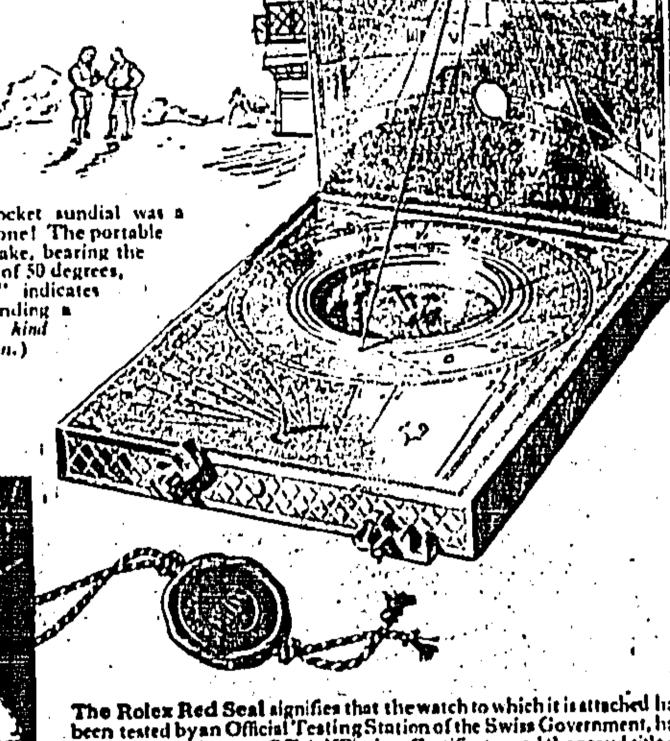
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the time on a horizontal disc surrounding a
'magnetic compass. (Reproduced by kind
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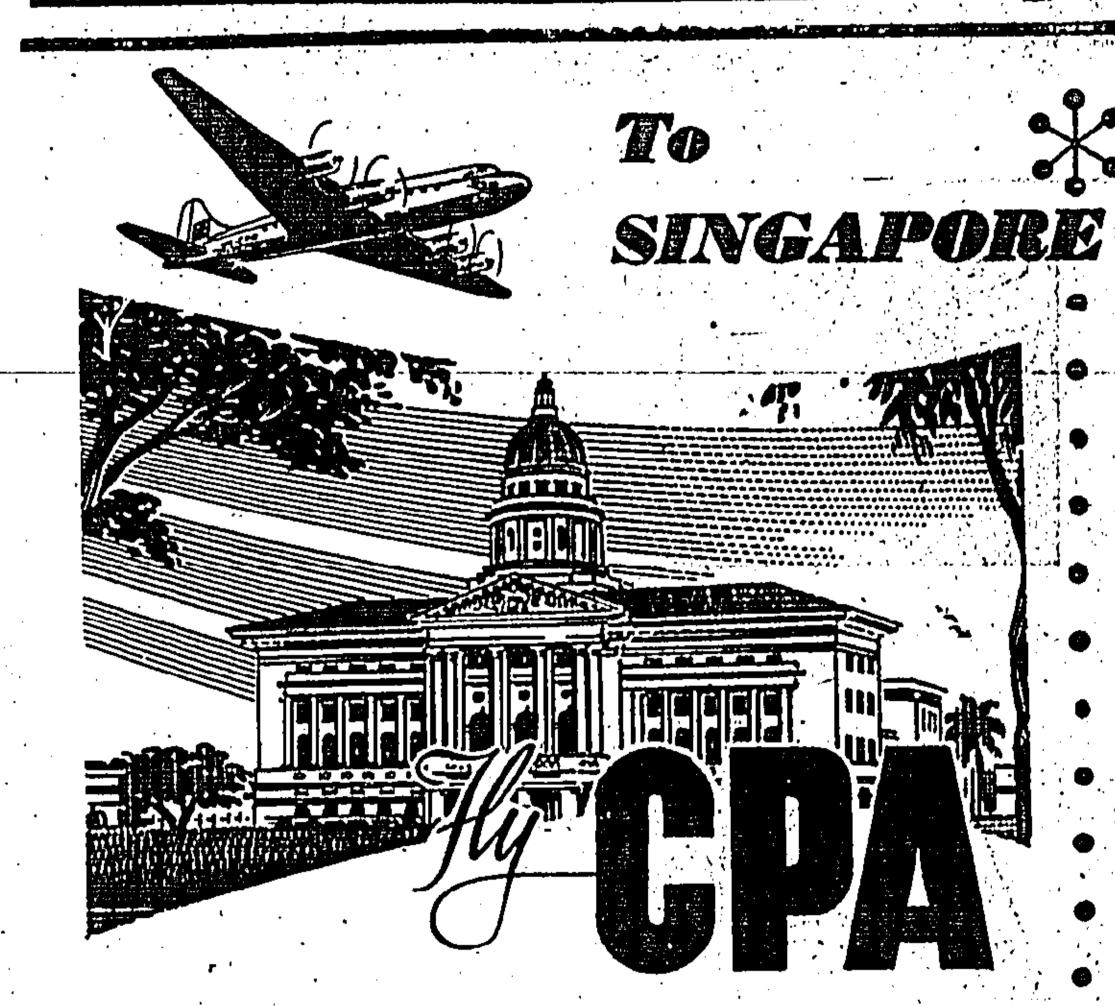
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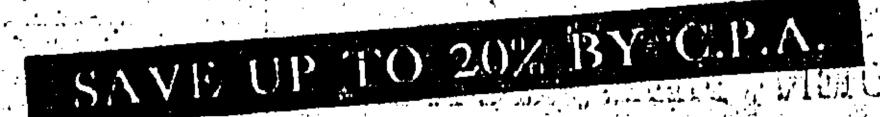
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AS boss of the Soviet A secret police Berin have caused the deaths of more ought to have known that his job would bring him to a sad end. He had only to hours after making a violently think of all the other men in that post.

He was h mild-mannered Pole secret police chief. He layed to who became boss of the Cheka police) in 1918. (Beria, 10 years old, had, just joined the wrongly prescribed drug, he him-Communist Party)..

Dzerzhinsky, was zealous in secret police intrigue, moved man, lean, ascotic, an exponent crushing anyone who opposed thto his late chief's office. the new Soviet regime. By the Beria, meantime, was doing It did him no good. Within carly 20's he was reputed to-well out in-Georgia, where he two years he was out of his



After a shot, death.

than 50,000 opponents.

But in July 1926, only three critical speech against his Communist colleagues, he fell dead.

- Menzhinsky, a mild-mannered Dzerzhinsky was there first. Polish lawyer, was the, next play the piano, to read good death-warrants; until, after a self died suddenly, in 1934.

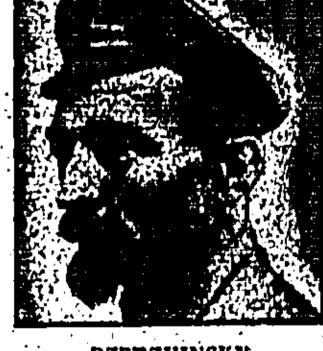


had been sent to quell a local news. revolt. He joined the secret police there, rose to be boss and, at 35, had published a the order in 1938 that Russian

revolutionary activities) .: Yagoda was a Pole - but not mild-mannered, although was a keen horticulturist, with n love for rose growing.

was shot the next year. Yezhov, first pure Russian to get the job, became police chief. For all his mild manner Yagoda, well steeped in He was another mild-mannered of the Stalln purges.

He was ruthless-but in 1937

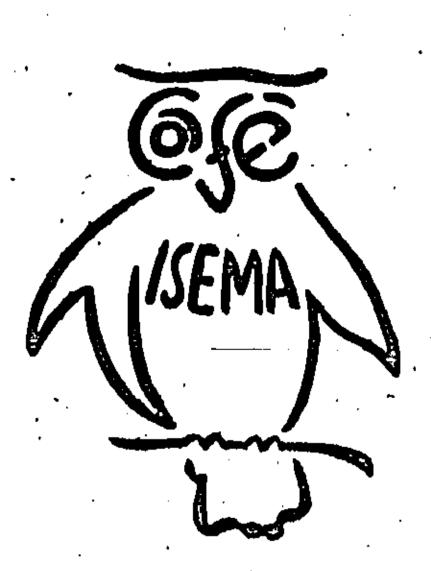


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Then he dirappeared from the (Yezhov, by the way, gave

or leave the country). So of last it was Berla's turn -another police boss with mild manner. Berin set out to purge the purgers.

(the original Soviet secret books. But he kept signing he was arrested himself. He For nearly 15 years he did all right—in Stalin's eyes. He even gave the yearly, address to the nation in 1951. But the 'year after the national spokesman was Malenkov..... Now Beria waits for trial.

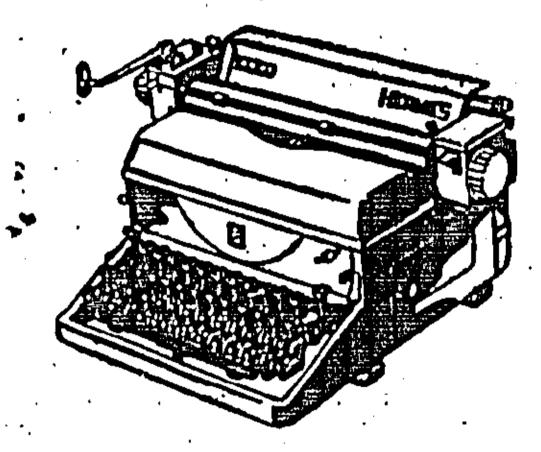


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By SAM WHITE ROME NEWSLETTER

leaves a

DOMAN society is poised n a razor-edge of indecision. Its problem: to decide whether it is smarter in Rome, or to write her off an hour in bed before dressing. as a "failure."

Her name dominates dinnerparty conversations, adds zest to cocktail parties, spices political discussions, and generally enlivers Roman gozzip. It is a tantalising conversa-

tional tug-of-war in which neither side can be said to be pulling full weight as yet. Meanwhile the object of all this discussion has temporarily withdrawn from social life—a withdrawal .due more to the digestive consequences of a surfeit of official banquets than to the storm provoked by her first political speech on Italian soil.

In that specch, made on the eve of the Italian elections, Miz-Luce warned that American aid would not be available to "totalitarians of Left or Right." Left and Right promptly cried "United States interference," and the disappointingly small majority secured by the Christian Democrat leader De Gasperi is now being partly attributed in some quarters to Mrs Luce's "indiscretion."

FORTHRIGHT

Mrs Luce is a forthright woman, a fervent Catholic conan instinctive and optimist. believed De Gaspert would win comfortably, and

that the Communist vote would fall. She also believed that her speech would help De Gasperi. Among high U.S. officials to whom she put these views before the election, there were many who did not agree with her. But such is the conformity preduced in the U.S. Foreign Service by Senator McCarthy's witch-hunt, that they did not tell her so.

Away from the Embassy "Mrs Ambassadress," as the Italians call her, snatches what leisure she can in the 17th century Villa Taverna, the official residence of U.S. ambassadore.

Her husband, publisher Henry Luce, joins her when he is in

Rome. Rome. He has established his own offices away from the Embarsy and from the Rome offices of his publishing house. At home Mrs. Luco works most nights until well after midnight. She averages five to admire Mrs Clare Boothe hours' sleep a night. When she Luce, the U.S. Ambassador wakes at 8 a.m., she works for

> She is always perfectly groomed, but she visits her hairdresser only once every ten days for half an hour.

Her clothes are Americanstyle with full skirt, simple tops and three-quarter sleeves. Sho always wears a red rose. this she has designed a watercarrying elip which keeps it

SUNDAY MASS

Every Sunday she goes to true, Mass, visiting a different Rome fluous. church every week. Before dressing each morning

The house abounds in valupainting of a Moroccan scene.

to improve her Italian accent.



Well I don't care for 3-dimensional films!"

THE QUICEN'S
PLAYIURS

OHN GIELGUD, of London, who will be fifty years old next year, left Westminster School 1920, and a year later made his professional debut, playing the Herald in "Henry V" at the Old Vic. So much is ascertainable; and it would pears; he does not "make an development, want to swim and birds to fly; equally

For Gielgud is not so much and before retiring for the night an actor as the actor; his she devotes ten minutes to juniqueness lies in the fact that shot skywards; it rarely touches liked on stage." listening to Italian recordings, he is far greater than the sum of the gruff phrases of earth: Now, his parts.

and equally super-

is reserved for a. Churchill a helmsman bears to a galley- will.

The majority of the parts he has played can be divided into two types-contorted princes and elegant swaggerers. It is as patron, not merely as participant, that he has dignified his profession.

Teacher's face

He endorses people tirelessly: last autumn, outside a Broadway theatre, there was displayed a vast, leggy picture of the coloured singer Eartha Kitt, below which, neatly printed on a card, were the word: "Just my cup of tea-John Gielgud."

No doubt Miss Kitt was grateon Gielgud himself.

When Olivier enters a stage, the theatre becomes an arena, cogency, speed and charm which like Waterloo Station in the Gielgud, on the other hand, ap- few sports commentators could rush-hour. Then everything

The Evening Standard Theatre Critic has nominated, as candidates, five top personalities of the contemporary theatre. CHERL CEUTED

drops

be equally true to say that entrance," but looks like one fish, at a certain stage of who has an appointment with a portrait painter.

> His face is a teacher's face. never known the thud of the he cannot erase, and he thinks a graveyard." quarterstaff, but only the sting it accounts for the bad reception

as we listen, it files higher still,

Gielgud is a high priest in a profession mostly made up of short-sighted heretics. He is a Terry of the stock that produced Ellen Terry, his greataunt, and Gordon Craig, her son; and he cannot forget his ancestry. He nowadays refuses to play Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" because he feels the character should be presented as vulgarian; and, as he says: am quite unable to act without suggesting good breeding."

His smile, as he says such things, is a benevolent wince, which deepens the vertical and the whole of the theatre a virtue"—the words leapt from police pick you up for vagrancy was grateful when, on June 2, the page of the first book I if you walk across the road." royal recognition was bestowed picked up in his Westminster

lions pounce into the ring and about himself, talking with a machinery: "One minute it's

By KENNETH TYNAN

Who are the Queen's Players of this second Elixabethan

ago? Are there actors or playwrights today who will be

remembered in the future as Shakespeare, Marlowe and

Burbage are remembered from the time of Elizabeth 1?

of his Shylock in 1938; "It was a failure, largely because I find it and its inmates he is disarmingly His voice thrills like an arrow, practically impossible to be dis-

until it hits a resonant, alto Disraell in "The Prime Minister," authority is reinforced by a high He is a theatrical possession, a headnote. This is its climax, a dignified flop, and 1952, he forehead, which time has dilated able modern paintings, which figurehead and a touchstone; and It has not yet struck us below disregarded films altogether, "It's into a dome. the has brought over from the he bears the same relationship to the belt, where mundane excite- very flattering to be perpetuated U.S.A., but the place of honour the everyday traffic of acting that ment is; and probably it never in tins of celluloid," he told me, admires Peter Brook, with "but it isn't essential to me. It's a superfluous risk.

In jockey hats

Then last year he went to Hollywood to play Cassius in MGM's production of "Julius way of sniffing out what's best Caesar: and returned dancing and most actable in a part." with delight. While in California, he took to wearing odd, came a star during what, in an imprudent little jockey hats, and earlier epoch of theatre history, frequently clapped his hands at would have been his apthe sight of a star. "Kirk prenticeship. Douglas!" he would exult, "Why it's a fairyland!"

"Hollywood's an anthill," he furrows between his eyebrows, said when he came back, He holds himself erect, like the "Nobody stands still, but nobody cynosure he is. "Egotism in an walks. You drive everywhere, imbecile," said Sarah Bernhardt, 20 miles to a party, 50 yards to "is a vice; in an intelligent spirit, lunch. In Beverly Hills the

Glelgud in the studios was like a man trying to extricate He is endlessly communicative his soul from a piece of heavy

noblest in rebuke, which has rival. The churm is something stops, dead. It's like acting in

Today he introduces the first.

About Shaftesbury Avenue his time, bricks enough to rebuild the Globe Theatre. His tactless-Between 1940, when he played ness is legendary, and its air of

> Of modern directors, he most whom he has worked in "Measure for Measure," "The Winter's Tale" and "Venice Preserv'd"; and of living players, he reserves highest praise for Edith Evans.

"Edith's got u fantastic. earthy sense of stagecraft." he says. "She has a badger's Like Coward. Glelgud be-

Famous too early

"Noel and I were famous too early," he says. "We had no oracies. There were no elder statesmen of the theatre around to bring us up slowly. Older men, you natice, tend to die not during wars, but a year or so afterwards. Most of the pillars of the Edwardian theatre died off in the twenties."

In the absence of alternative oracles, Gielgud began, during the thirties, to take the reina of the classical theatre himself. His hold on them is still unchallenged. Like Wordsworth's Happy Warrior, his grace is peculiar, and his influence

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INFLUENCE BEHIND LA RELA KOREA'S RHEE By Stephen Barber

sale ironmongers.

But they don't

ARIA FRANCESCA tion of the drab national costume, as "mother." She may be admirable, but she can't even speak Korean properly.

Between her and Rhee conversation is in a curiously accented but fluent English, and position of great in- in these peculiar times English, terms of "The Rhees" instead of the League of Nations headit is true, must be conceded a useful tongue to master—but it This is strange, because is foreign none the less.

> Madame. At most they respect (He is Poppe to her; she of overseas Korean Nationalists, her. And perhaps needlessly Momma to him). they fear her, although she is clearly devoted to her adopted.

In strict privacy they call her "Madame Cat."

white—an Austrian. Yet, her It is doubted by those who to taste his food before he cats

the country"—more She runs his two homes—in shooting away his generals and She became a Methodist so since he has in- Seoul and near Pusan-firmly Ministers like a scolding Rhee graduated as Doctor of duced such frenzied and well. Anyone who wants governess. irritation among his to meet the President on busi- Madame, who was 53 on June during his long exile and used powerful if out- ness had better get on the right 15, was born in Vienna to a the Methodist ministry upon

General Douglas MacArthur She was a blue - stocking, Japanese masters. was an American of whom she specialising in geopolitics and In thus changing her religion highly approved—like him, she economics. She won a diploma she broke with the Catholic and her affecta- her favourite was General James soon after the first world war. van Fleet, who, when commanding United Nations troops in Korea, got along famously with her and was a constant guest at the presidential table.

> It was Van Fleet who developed the American Command's habit of thinking in when she was a secretary at just Rhee-somowhat on the quarters in Geneva. lines of "the Chiang Kai-sheks."

As the President is probably five yours older than his official age and frail, she nurses him strictly. She is even said

When her parents' income was cut she took a job as a typist. She first met her husband

The strongest card in Madame's penury in cheap lodgings, sup-Few Koreans like their hand is her "poppa's" health, ported by pititul contributions to plead the cause of his arrived. Koren "liberated," they cameras trained on the tree. His country's independence. It was returned. And in due course job is to make a complete League's coffin.

> One can readily imagine the defeated Japan. spinsterish young Austrian being It must have meant a big entranced by a sense of destiny change in her life. But she

> > By Frank Robbins

Divinity at Princeton University family of comfortably-off whole- occasion as "cover" for his against Korea's campaign

is cool towards Britans. But at Vienna's "Handels Akadamie" family, and so for as is known has had no contact wince with any of the Doner clan. Any Doners still alive are understood Highlands to make his Rob of Austria.

childless couple lived a lonely 2,977,128 square miles that comexile life, campaigning away for prise the U.S. their cause, flatching plots which Around the tree there is a He was there, living in never achieved much and writing scaffold. On the scaffold every manifestoes in Hawaii and day, month after month, a Washington.

MacArthur, the White Mikedo of must show all the dangers that

The Apple Tree's Secret

New York. WALT DISNEY, on his YY way to the Scottish to be living in the Soviet zone Roy film, carried with him the Secret of the Apple

The tree is in the U.S. The In the years that followed the secret is where - among the

naturalist waits. Then in 1945 the big moment At different elevels he has the time of the Manchurian Francesca's husband was motion picture of an apple from affair—the first big nail in the installed as the President of the opening bud through the South Korea by General Douglas blossom to the finished fruit. It threaton an apple-worms, birds,

bnosse e'tellarulan odt el eldT so manifest in the already never showed it, and took her year on the scaffold. Last year elderly Oriental with pucked, new status in her stride. Prob- months of work were ruined in wielded into late night Cabinet sessions later she followed him to New "Poppa" would win out in the has been a cascade of requests to order the old man to bed, York, where they murried. photograph the naturalist photographing the apple.

> **IUSTICE** William - O. Douglas, the Supreme "Court judge who gave atom spice Julius and Ethel Rosenberg a one-day reprieve, pays high tribute to the Courage and calmness of the British judges in Malaya. In his now travel book, "North From Malayu," he says they work on as if they had not

IN 1902 a man took a train from Kansas to Missouri withour ticket.

been marked for assumination

by Communist guerillas.

Now he has sent \$5.50 (£2) to the Frisco Railway, saying: "Thanks for the favour," and that he was short of money an

JOHNNY HAZARD

MADAME DONER

other -person of

As wife of President

Syngman Rhee she occupies

Koreans traditionally-and not

without reason — distrust all

foreigners. For centuries theirs

was a "hermit kingdom." It is a

matter of historical record that

once, when some Dutch sailors

were cast away on the peninsula's

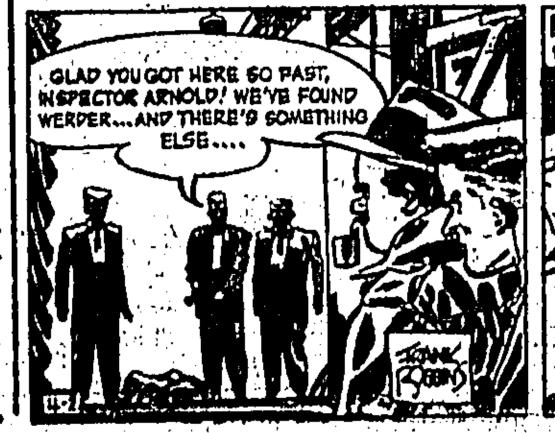
like savage beasts, caged and

Francesca is foreign. She is

put on show in Scoul's zoo.

power in South Korea.

fluence,









WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Amme Edwards follows a rumour to paris.

It's pretty little red-haired Suzy

Two views of top Paris model Suzy Parker wearing the new

longer hairstyle. The hair is in two lengths-short in front and

curled forward; long at the back and curled under; wide and fluffy

At 6 she whips out the iron 5.—Clusters of eligible young

Photographs by RUBIN.

It's TRUE, the long-hair look is back

TO BE UP TO THE MINUTE YOU'LL WEAR CURLS TOO

was whispered in Mayfair. It was rumoured from New York. So I went to Paris to see for myscif. And I found it was true: The New Elegant Woman wears her hair long.

She is through with short hair, through with the brushed-back look, through with the little-boy cut. She's back to long hair, back to curls, back to hair brushed forward on to the face.

In Paris I went to see ace fashion photographer Rubin, and he said: "All the models I photograph now are growing their hair, pinning it into little buns high at the back, brushing wisps forward on to their cheeks."

Not an inch.....Not an inch

went to see the new star model girl from New York, red-headed, blue-eyed Suzy Parker; and she said: "When I went to have my hair done in Paris they refused to cut an inch. A year ago they would have chopped it all off.

So I went to see. Guillaume, one of the two best hairdressers in Paris, and he said: "Allmy elegant clients are growing their hair. They wear it fuller at the sides, long and curled on to the neck at the back, with kiss

curls coming on to the cheeks. Why the change? Because there's a feeling in the air that women want it that way. And in Paris there are men alert enough to sense that feeling-before women know it

themselves. Will hair grow longer and longer? "I could predict fashions for ten years ahead," said Guillaume, "if the world were certain of its. future. If we were sure of many years of peace and prosperity, then yes, I would predict more elegance, more femininity—and coils of long hair."

HOW TO SPEND YOUR MONEY EXTRAVAGANT spending has been scowled on for so long for obvious reasons that it is refreshing to find it defended-for a reason not obvious to everyone.

"All we artists want is a patron," Oliver Messel. "A money-no-object spender

at the sides.

At 7.15 she decides that if she

sure to ring. Ab 7.17 she does, and it does. "It's all right, darl-

ing," says her mother, "It's only

At 8.30 she wonders whether

did like him anyway—and rings

At 10 she decides she hates all men and would rather

Next morning on the phone

spend the evening with a book.

she says: "Oh, did you say

you'd phone me? It doesn't

IN PARIS STYLE

way they do things in Bri-

1.-No tiaras - but lots of

2.—Hot food—hot lobster, hot

iced champagne to liqueurs—at

dresses from Dior.

gras, wild strawberries.

milk bolls over.

the plan was for her to ring

who will let the artist do what he wants....the kind of patron who calls a conference to cut down expenses and when the artist hesitates over every detail says: Well, if you think they are necessary - let's and starts pressing her dress, men who came alone and At 6.35 the telephone rings—for danced without introductions. have them." the girl friend. At 7 the girl

That's the way it was when friend is still talking on the Robert McAlpine commissioned phone. Messel to decorate a suite of rooms. He let the artist have a gets into the bath the phone is carpet specially woven to his own design (plue flowers on white ground), curtains specially printed with dark blue passion flowers, towel rails plated in a special shade or him, after all? At 8.33 she says ciruscan gold, wall brackets to herself: "I'll count to 100, made like bird cages (with birds and if nothing has happened by inside and lighten from below), then I'll ring him."
gold-plated birds as door At 8.35 she dials his number handles, square windows con- and the minute it starts ringing verted into French windows, slams down the receiver. At and electric fires inside 2.40 she decided that she never

The total effect is wonder- up her second string. The fully pretty. And the surprising second string says: "What a thing is that the patron is not pity—I'm just going out." Covent Garden-but the pro- At 9 she makes scrambled prictor of a stald London eggs and coffee, takes a last look out of the window, and the

PASS THE ICE

WIIX can't we get used to the idea of serving icea coffee? At Wimbledon recently they served it ice cold and creamy at a shilling a beaker- matter-I was out anyway." and sold 500 gallons a day.

So I wonder why the same you Thursday." caterers don't sell it in their teashops or their corner houses, why you can't get it in the park restaurants, why they haven't & 80 DIFFERENT from the heard of it in the milk bars, why they don't sell it in the tain—are these seven flashes pub restaurants, and why you from the big ball in Paris." can't get it on the snack counters?

And it is so easy to make too. Either black coffee sugared and chilled and topped with whipped chicken—served from ten till cream, or chilled black coffee dawn-as well as caviar, fole mixed with cold creamy milk.

ALWAYS THE WAY 3 .-- Any kind of drink-from

HE SAYS: "I'll ring you any time. Thursday and well fix have dinner. . . ." So on 5,30 she dashes in from the office. At infinite patienco-roses, camel-5.31 she puts on a casual voice lies, delphiniums, wired to tree and asks the girl friend whether Trunks to make a tree of there are any messages. There flowers. And small flower trees on the tables.

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> 6.- The tables laid for four in the courtyard. And . . .

7.—The fact that there were no French women under 35 which made it all even more fun for the English and American girls.

BOY'S-EYE VIEW

L THE LITTLE BOY who was on the spot where so many people would like to have been was none too impressed by his

He was James Walford, 16one of the ball boys at Wimbleoun. He got a close-up view of all the week's best matches. But "I'd much rather be watching tootball," said James.

The Wimbledon ball boyssprace little figures in grey flannel trousers and shirts, with scariet belts-are picked from a Dr Barnardo's school in Hertiordshire.

"We those these boys because they are quick on their feet and agile, not because they are keen on tennis," said the schoolmaster, "They're all much keener on cricket." But even a bored ball boy

has his preferences. "I like Shirley Fry and Doris Hart," said James. "But most of the real stars don't say a word to us—except when they lose; then they get a bit touchy."

-(London Express Service)

ASCOT FASHIONS

(By HAZEL MEYRICK)

THE large-hatters had a filled in (the weather was cold) bnd time of it this with chiffon scarves.

But the large-hatters had the last word after all. One woman last word after all. One woman the brims of their hats were be beaten by the weather, wore tipped up by umbrella tips.
The smartest and the most comfortably dressed spectators—they included the Royal family—wore small caps or half-hats which don't mind the rain. Some asked for trouble. people went whole hog, and arrived encased in plastic from head to foot.

coats were seen everywhere, the see through it, frills and furbelows, the chiffon this year.

come very popular in Britain, her waist. and some of the new winter. Another Spithead fashion was dresses feature it.

the new cut-away neckline way of wearing them.

Blithely ignoring the decree, from head to foot.

many women turned up in Feathers were in fashion, and clothes of gorgeous colours, and many of the hats had sweeping even those who were the bird of paradise plumes or 'uniform' of the day—a camel-osprey sprays for trimmings, coloured coat—added a vivid One M.P.'s wife arrived in a hat scarf or two as makeweight, by Erik made from imitation. One woman were a threegrass, trimmed with dalsies; she quarter length coat of tomato. carried a large grass must to red wool, warm to handle but as light as a feather and so Silk summer suits and fitted loosely woven that you could

Several people turned up in and mink being in the minority new raincoats made from sail-cloth in all colours of the rainbow, noticeably salmon pink, proofed to withstand the storms.

Gay, well-fitting suits of Any large hats that arrived iridescent shantung were a were speedily rammed into hatpopular choice, dresses and boxes before the wind could matching jackets in gulpure carry them away, and the lace on taffeta, another. Many smartest speciators were jellysuits were heavily embroidered bag caps of coloured wool jerwith cord and soutache braid- sey. One girl sported a cap ing. This decoration has be- with twin wool plaits down to

the coloured cotton scarf, tied Coats for Ascot were in two like a pirate cap, knotted behind fobrics: stiff corded grosgrain, one car, with outsize gold coroften with a moire effect, and rings clamped onto the scart, rough wild silk. Many featured not the wearer's cars—the latest



Two of the new striped dresses by. Horrockses. LEFT: Chevroned stripes on a dark background are used for a useful cotton dress with a small collar, cap sleeves and a very full gathered skirt, boasting two large patch Dockets.

RIGHT: Stripes used again with pastels made this dress with a neat square neckline, buttoned vest and swirling skirt. with two slit pockets.

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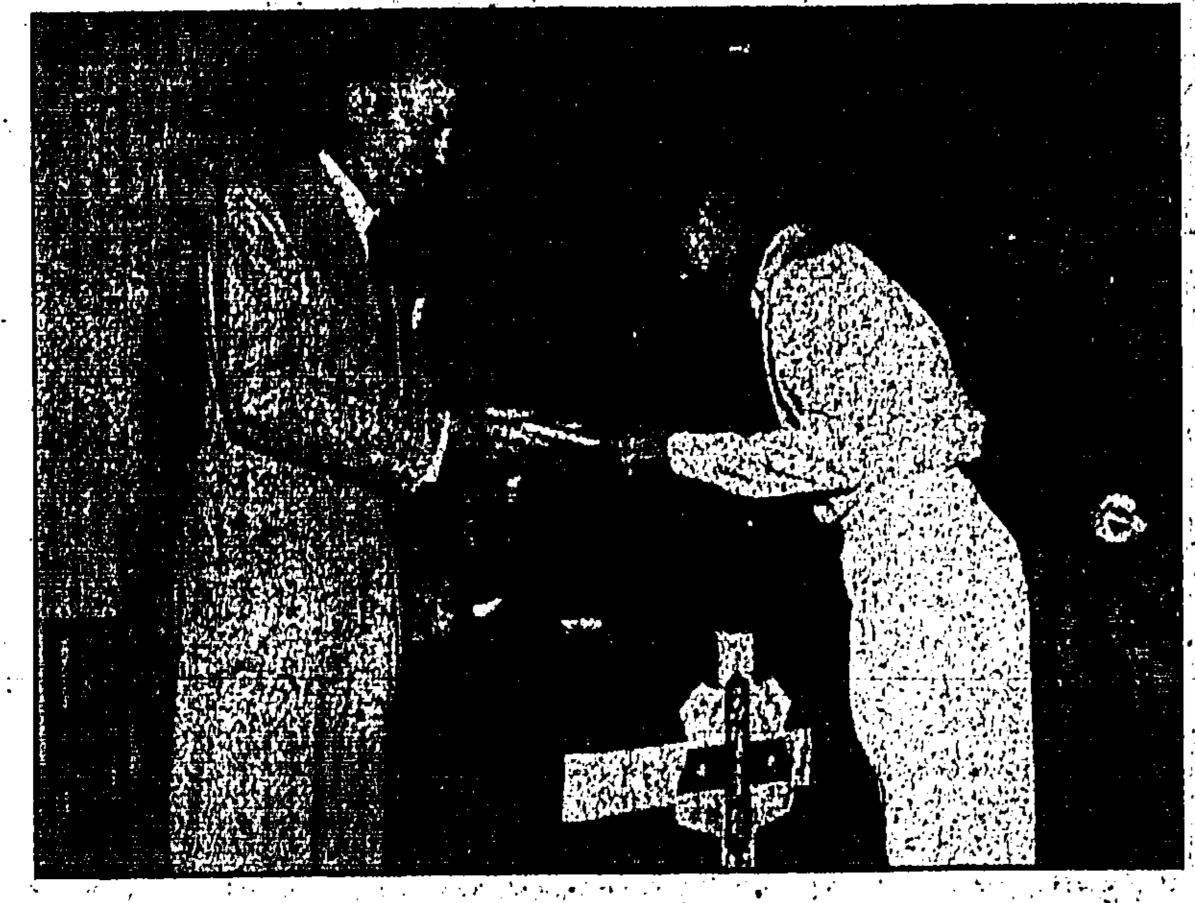
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To keep Baby safe, keep a heavy screens; or, better still,

stairs. Guard windows with tissue paper.





HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presenting prizes at the annual speech day of St. Stephen's Collège last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Members and guests at the St Joseph's College Old Boys' Association annual dinner. Clockwise from left foreground: Mr J. M. A. Ramjahn, Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr H. A. Angus, Mr Lim Hoy-lan, Mr O. M. Omar, Rev. Bro. Felix, Mr Alfred Ho, Rev. Bro. Gilbert, the Hon. J. J. Cowperthwaite and the Hon. Dhun Ruttonjee. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Col F. T. Waller, head of the Salvation Army in Hongkong, explaining to Lady Grantham the working of the King's Park Children's Home, which she visited last wask on a tour of Welfare centres. (Staff Photographer)

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PICTURE taken at the christening of Robert John, son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Calrns, which took place at the Union Church last Sunday.

(Mee Cheung)

LEFT: Mr K. Keen,
Social Wolfare Officer,
paid a visit early this
week to the Precious
Blood Children's Home.
Here he is seen inspecting a creche. (Mayfair)



THE noted Chinese artist, Chang Da-tsing (right), who is leaving for New York next week to paint a mural in the United Nations General Assembly, was host at a luncheon at Castle Peak last Sunday. His guests included Prof. Ma Kiam (seated left) and Dr and Mrs Ma Luk.





THE Rev. P. B. Philipson receiving good wishes after his ordination at the English Methodist Church last Tuesday. Mr Philipson, who is 28, comes from West Hartlepool. (Staff Photographer)



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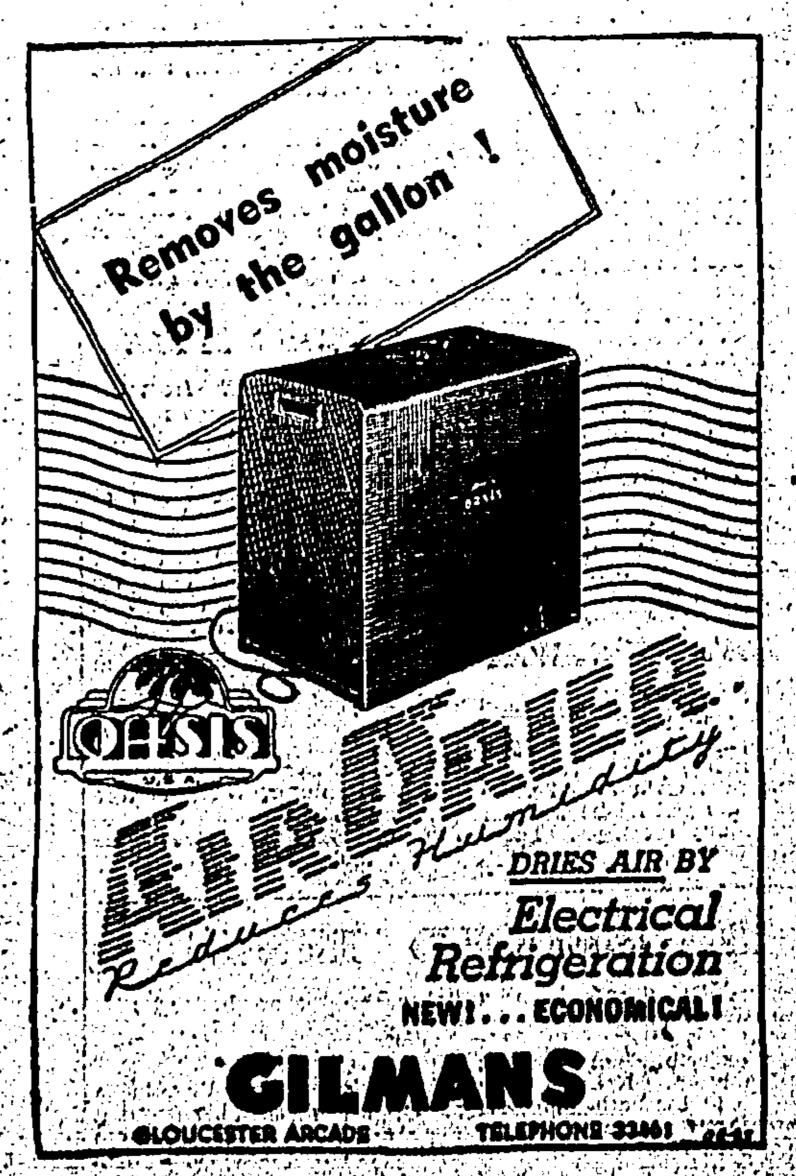
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MR Paul N. Bond (left), Vice-President of C. F. Sharp and Company, shipping and travel agents, welcoming Mr W. H. Nollotti, District Manager of Philippine Air Lines, to the cocktail party which he gave on Wednesday to mark the opening of the Company's new offices. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the christening of Elizabeth
Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. V. Rose, which
took place at the Norwegian Seamen's Church
last Sunday. (Mayfair)





AT the Hongkong University Alumni Association's cocktail party in honour of alumni who have been appointed or elected members of the Executive, Legislative and Urban Councils and those who received Coronation honours, Dr D. K. Samy, President of the Association, proposes a toast to their success. Some of those honoured are shown in picture, starting second from left: Prof. Gordon King, Dr E. L. Gosano, Dr R. H. S. Lee, Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, the Hon. Leo D'Almada and the Hon. Kwok Chan. (Staff Photographer)



MR Robert Udick (right), who has just taken over as manager of the Hongkong bureau of United Press, discussing an Item of news with his predecessor, Mr Jack James. Mr James left for the United States yesterday. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP photo taken at the farewell party given by members of the Little Flower Club to Mrs F. (Julia) Xavier, who is pailing for Brazil at the end of this month. (Mayfair)



brilliant reception at the Hongkong Club. The reception hall was crowded with prominent society personages. Above: the French Consul-General, Viscount Jacques de Sereac do Buxon, greating the Hon. K. M. A. Barnett and Mrs Burnett. Left: His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham chatting with the Viscount and Viscountess | de Buzon (Staff Photographer)



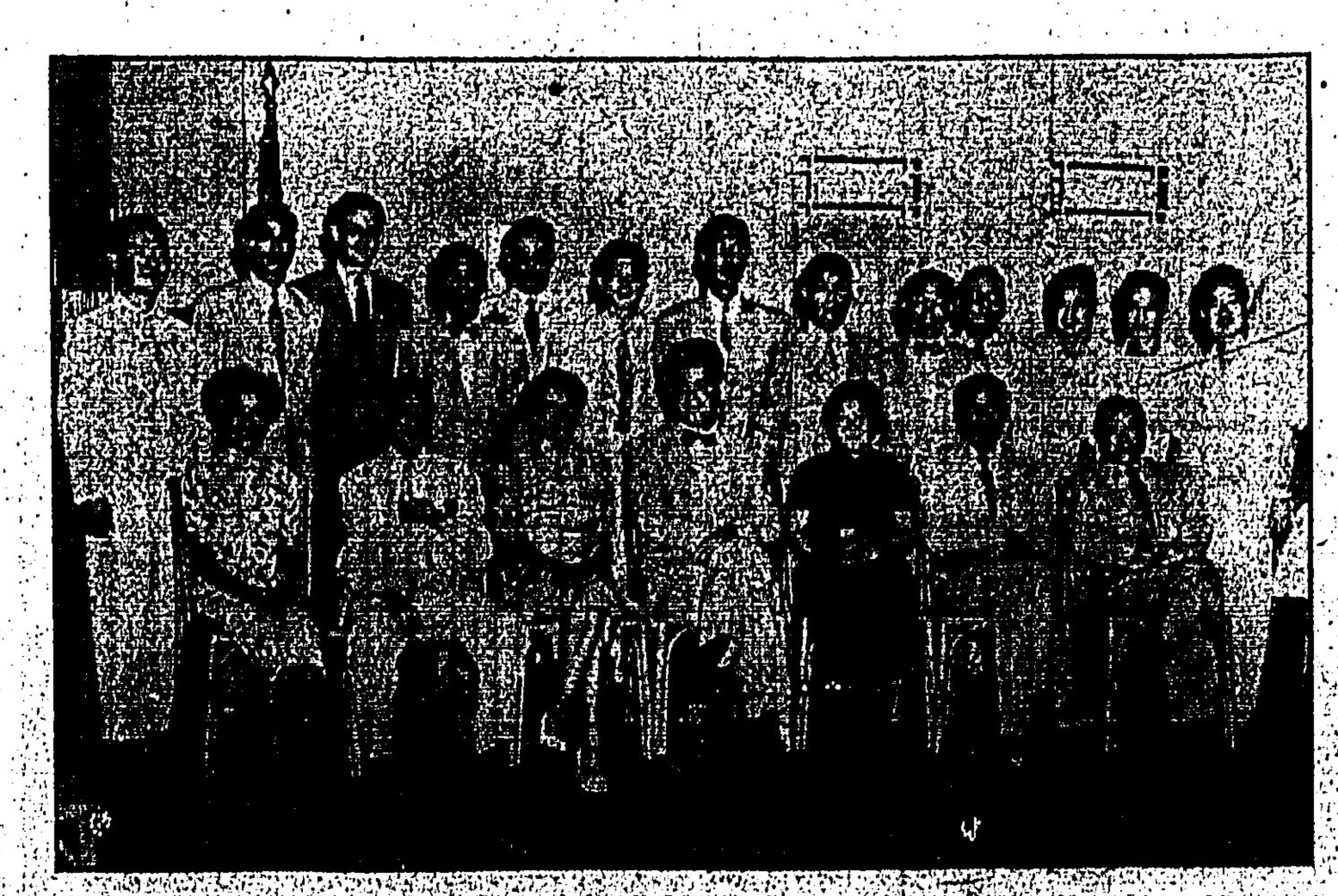
PICTURE taken at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on the occasion of the wedding last Saturday of Mr Keith Malcolm Ross and Miss Lydia Else Borst. (Staff Photographer)





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PROFESSOR Harry R. Rudin (souted, centre), head of the History Department of Yale University, with members of the Yale University Club of Hongkong who entertained him to dinner at the American Club last Sunday, (Staff Photographer)



AT the annual prize day of the Diocesan Boys' School last week. Mrs R. C. Cruddas, wife of the GOC Land Forces, congratulates the captain of Piercy House, Ho Po-kwai, before presenting to him the Piercy Challenge Shield for the champion House in sports. (Staff Photographer)



SENORA Genevieve Quiros, wife of the Argentino Ambassador to Japan, and her daughter, Senorita Jacqueline Quiros, who have been spending a short holiday in Hongkong. Picture was taken at the home of the Argentine Vice-Consul, Senor Juan Ripetta. (Staff Photographer)



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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

wielding, rolling pins these days. Husbands find they come in handy, too but not for cooking.

The conventional kitchen tool is being put to a new use, and a rather surprising one. It's an invaluable aid in the do-it-yourself job of applying a plastic top to an end or coffee table. And the job, by the is un casy- one. Roll Top in Place

All you do is cut a plastic shee: to size. Apply a quicksetting adhesive to the table
top and let it dry for 15 minuces. Now, put your plastic
top in place. Roll it flat with
a kitchen rolling pin. That's iti
This is just one of a number el plustic possibilities for home handymen .who want to .fix up the house. A recent showing introduced several other new products that are a breeze for amateurs to handle. Wall Coverings

There were two new wall coverings, one a plastic tile, the other a plastic faoric that goes up like wallpaper. Either one us easy to work with.

If you have a kitchen counter that, needs modernising consider new plastic panels that need no adhesive whatsoover. They're held in place with a moulding.

Home sewers will be interested in a group of plastic fabrics that can be turned into draperies, spreads and other household items. You can run them up on the sawing machine,

Upholstory's Easy One exhibit at this plastics

displayed upholstery fabrics; even 'showed how to cover a chair with them. It takes a bit of patience, of course, but once you've cut a pattern, the task is relatively simple,

'A now lampshade kit should be of special interest to those who like a completely coordinated room. The kit enables homemakers to place wall-paper or drapery fabrics of their own choosing between clear plastic, sheets and thus create a lampshade that matches other accessories in the room. addition to the fact that most of these plastic materials are easy to handle, they're extremely practical, too,

Intormal Settings

Young couples especially, are entimelastic about stainless steel table settings. This has induced world-femous designers to lend their talents to creating ware that, while it is elegant, is just right for the informal setting.

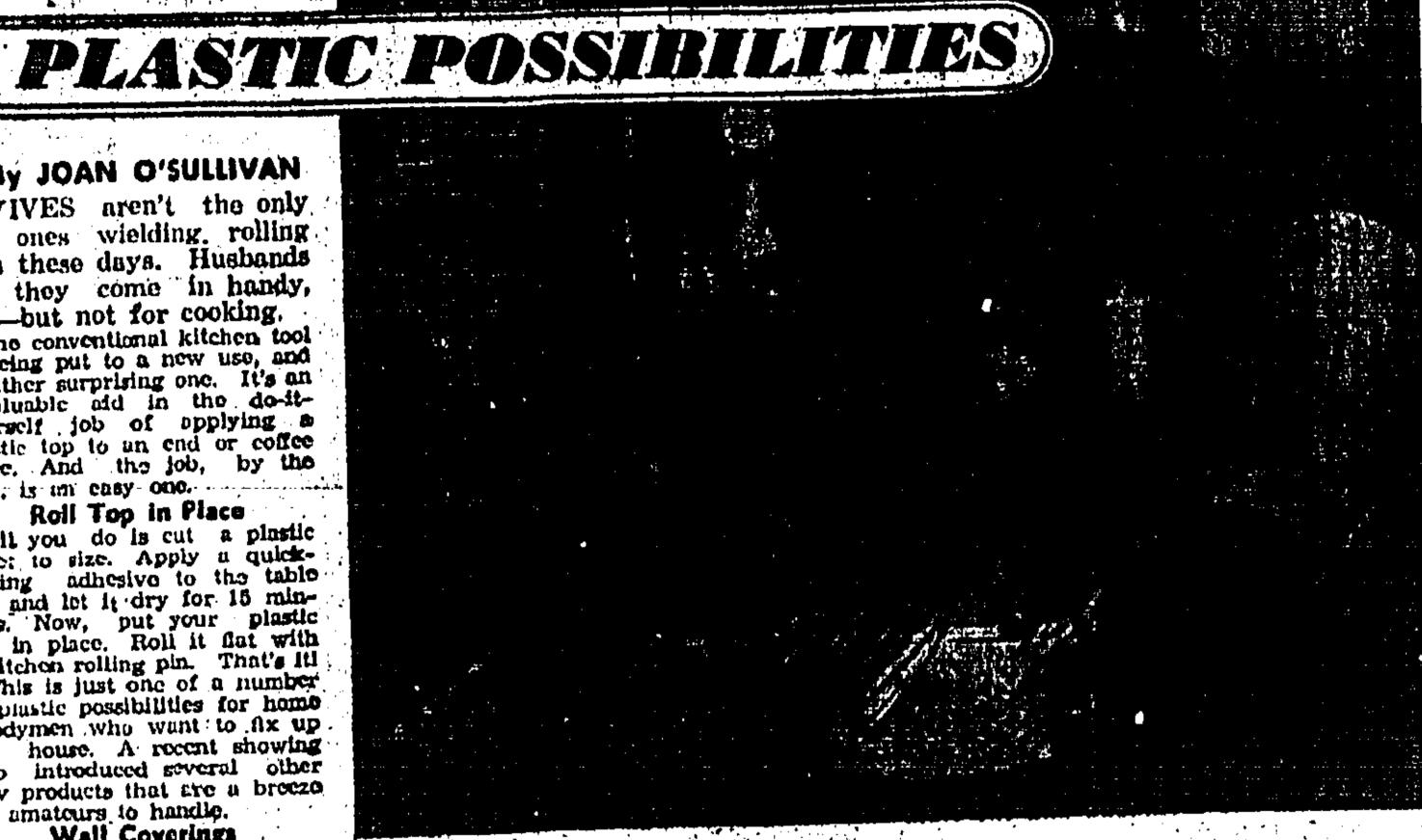
Good stainless steel tableware isn't cheap. The higher the price, the more the ware is likely to be resistant to staining. scratching and discolouring. As for the tope of finish, both the shiny mirror-like finish and the duli satin finish are available and are a marker of choice. The main thing is that the finish be

Rounded Edges

In a good product, all edges are smoothed and rounded. Look for this partibularly in spoon riens and the space between fork

Unlike silver, steel does not have to be heavy to be strong and lasting. Therefore, sheer weight is not so important as weight distribution. Differentiated thickness along the length of a piece gives it better balance, and delicate designs do not risk bending or denting because of the inteinsic strength of sicol. And it's 'nice to know that quality steel has a stain resistance only equalled by that of platinum,





THE FIRST STEP IN UPHOLSTERING A CHAIR is to make a paper pattern. Trace it on your plastic fabric. Cut it out and tack it to the chair. Use welting to cover raw edges. Left, note the finished chair. The state of the s



A ROLLING PIN is used to smooth a plastic table top. Quick-drying adhesive was first applied.



KITCHEN COUNTERS needs new tops, you can install plastic "ones, use moulding to secure them.

FOODS

By ALICE DENHOF

STARTING off today with something for small-try. Nothing like a bit of whim to add interest to, basic foods, so you'll discover when you serve them milk toast, fancifully special shaptd.

especially popular, may be made with cook e cutters or by tracing animut pictures on cardboard which are used as patterns on the toast to make custing easy. Use raisins for eyes, nose and mouth. The mak toast is so good for 'em, but done up this way, they won't guess it!

Circus Party Children whose birindays full during summer and the first golden days of nutumn, would surely enjoy a circus party with decorations geared to the occasion, in keeping with the big show theme, a suggested birthday lunch might include the alltime invourite, trankfurters on buns and some pink lemonade.

Highlight of the meal, besides ice cream, could be a circus cake, easily made with a cake covered with colourful icing into which animal crackers have been pressed. Another cake might have sticks of candy placed all around the edge, and a decorative crepe paper canopy fastened on top to make a tent. A bit of extra work, perhaps, but im't it worth it?

Fruit Cocktail Sauco

A sundae sauce keeps company with ice cream and all are pleased, children and adults alike. It's a perfect twosome... For something especially de-licious by way of a sundasauce, try one built around tinned fruit cocktail.

For 3, c, sauce to go' with 1/2 gallon ice cream, combine thap. cornstarch, 16 tsp. salt and 1/3 c. sugar in saucepan. Drain a tin fruit cocktail, and gradually add liquid to cornstarch, stirring constantly to avoid lumps, Simmer, stirring constantly, unti mixture is clear and thickened, about 5 minutes, Remove from heat; stir in 1/4 c. lemon juice and tsp. 'grated' lemon' rind. Add fruit cocktail; chill. Serve over ice cream.

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

cake, and the baby in whose have these privately rather honour all this goes on is still than with the family, though bewildered by the fuss, mother this is not necessary. He has is quite likely having her doubts as to whither her baby is doing as, well as he might. Mrs Anderson's baby, now, is cating spinach. And Mrs Cunningham is boasting about her boy's rapid progress toward walking. And Mrs. - so on, far into the birthday.

These comparisons are probably inevitable. Yet there only one sure thing about baby's progress, and that that each baby is a law unto You cannot hurry him much, and if you try, you get into trouble - which could so easily have been avoided.

To compare a baby's proyou must have him against himself. Is ho doing more things, or doing things better, than he did three or four weeks ago? Then never mind about Mrs Anybody Else's little boy or girl. If one baby in a neighbourhood is ahead now, another may be ahead next month. They progress at different speeds at different stages of growth. Ultimately all normal bables grow up, and there is surprisingly, little difference in the time it takes them to arrive at that goal.

Don't Make Haste

In estimating a baby's pro- soft amines him.

favours bowlegs. Those are due appliances are among the great-to bad feeding (specifically est dangers. rickets due to luck of vitamin D) rather than bearing weight too carly. The reason for avoiding haste is psychological. Hurry seldom weeds un learning to walk mone and it may put undestrable pressures on'

candle probably on a three-meal a day burns on the birthday routine, but is still better off to this is not necessary. He has probably outgrown the need for a morning nap. He still takes his afternoon nop, of course, and goes to bed very carly. Only under exceptional circumstances does he awake at night, and then usually goes. off to sleep again quickly.

He is! now able to use his hands fairly well, especially with large objects like his bull and blocks - and his cup, But his finer co-ordination has not yet developed - and his uttempts to feed himself with a spoon demonstrates this. Yet he should be encouraged to do standard. Very well, measure his best, even if much of the spaghetti does land on the floor. Oh, yes, he's eating spaghetti now, also creamed soups and similar soft foods. He will have several teeth by now, and should be encouraged to uso inem on hard toust.

Infant Research

He is very much interested in

things about him, and will get into mischief - which is just a silly adult word, for research. He has a shiny new world to acquainted with, and he hasn't yet learned that some things in it are, beautiful and and pleasant, but others gress at the age of one year, we are a sharp or hot or rough or can set out only broad gen- otherwise unpleasant. For eral lines, leaving specifics to parents, this is a time for the doctor who sees and ex- wotchfulness. He should be things out for himself, safely, The one-year-old can prob- Little "hurts" that do no real bably stand, and perhaps walk, damage may be permitted at alone. But not long, or fur. this stage, but only after an Too many parents at this point effort has been made to teach try to force matters. This is un— the child not to touch dangerous wise. But not for the com- objects. Real danger, of course, mortly accepted reason that should be guarded against. standing or walking too carly Stoves, fireplaces and electric

A paying investment at this stage is one or more of the collapsible gates made to keen children from falling downstnirs. They are equally useful across windows, or across doors into dangerous rooms (kitchen, bath. room, laundry), so that habo The baby's dally schedule be- can play and explore and be gins to show small signs of his near mother without being in growing up. By this time he is danger,



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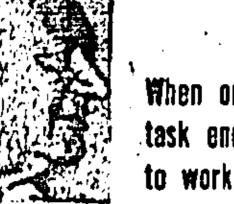
and water. The headboard, spread, table skirt | and

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at something you don't HAVE been talking the same. They both care for a get more pleasure out of music a night, drinks very little and



in favour of good at almost everything. planned sleep, spaced drink- actor and reconteur; as playing, energising exercises or wright and radio star; as filmany other physical aid to vitality.

I have talked to one of the greatest philosophers of our car like a mobile pillar box. time (Bertrand Russell), to Perhaps he is an actor above a brilliant young writer all else. As he talks, he can't (Peter Ustinov), to a wellloved man of the theatre stories in which he takes all the (Maurice Chevalier), and to parts from the sergeant to the the great sculptor Epstein.

All are men who take an intense interest in the world lively life. around them. All agree that a zest for life is created by says, "because we're the victims the apirit alone.

A new career

DERTRAND RUSSELL. "benign, bright-eyed gnome

with humour and understanding in every line of his deep-etched sace, took up mathematics at the age of 11 and is just starting a new career as a short story writer at the age of 81.

Lord Russell, "I was determined ruling prince might be to get something important done scientist or an architect. When in the world." And he never Leonardo, the painter, tried to frittered a particle of his energy. fly," He knew from the start what of his superlative mind,

achievement. Concentration on everything. his main purpose. And day-today concentration on the job in I made a bit of money was the just given 131 successive shows hand.

in almost any conditions." lot, I used to work in the train. I could work with the children to take a passionate interest in playing under my window.

Divided day

"I could even work in the garden on a 'hot day' with a cloud of wasps round my head; buzz, buzz, buzz, but I hardly noticed the things.

"Then I learned to divide my day easily between one interest and another. First, perhaps, a spell of political writing; then I would switch to an essay. " "You see, I have control over

the direction of my thoughts." "Aren't there any conditions in which you find work difficult?" I asked, thinking of the torment of trying to work when it's too hot or when one's hungry, when the children are hammering on the door, or when everyone else in the family watching Wimbledon on TV. someone within earshot talking about me," he said,

find it quite distracting." But as we cannot all have Bertrand Russell's brains I asked him what ordinary men and the vital 3,000-mile-long prowomen could do to put more tective screen of islands which into life and get more out of it. stretches along the Asiatle be interested in a great many things; that the more things a man is interested in, the more opportunities he has for hap-

'Look outside'

Too many people-instead of atomic weapons. looking out at the world and all the things it has to offer—think only about themselves and "gaze upon the emptiness within." Bertrand Russell feels that women are more subject to Apoint musion was:

boredom than men, because they are the victims of centuries of conventions which diminished at Port Arthur, the new Red their zest.

opportunities for studying other West in the event of a cease-fire Okinawa is also subject to An annexe to the field, heavily people; to enjoy work if in Korea.

Other same fundamental weak- fortified. double-fenced and

to the intellectuals, And lot of different things. They than anything else, both run risks and have a go. Ustinov is a prodigy who is

fruit juice, He has tasted success as an script writer and producer.

He speaks five languages, plays squash, loves music, follows motor racing, enjoys tearing about in a small scarlet help breaking into dialogue, illustrating his points with comic

He believes that this is a dimcult time in which to lend a

"This is a hidcous period," he of the Pigeon-hole Mind. Most people are fated to stick to one Job. We all look allke and wear

the same clothes. "'And if we aren't careful we are rushed off our feet by other people's opinions, by politicians,

radio and the Press. The best time

'The Renaissance was time to live, when everyone dld "When I was a boy," says a bit of everything. When a just

"Yes, but given our unhe wanted to do, and he went fortunate conditions," I said, at it with all the concentration "what can we do to live more IVI debonair and straw-hatted rounded lives?"

Concentration, more than any- "Do as many things as pos- never stops working, thing else, is the secret of his sible, and be interested in

"I have taught myself to work I often take a volume to bed a planist. he with me, and read several pages I'm not a great musician, and enthusiastic over simple things.

and tennis, although I'm not day, has fruit or vegetables for brilliant at either. Sometimes," his second meal, and only coffee he added with pride, "I pull off for breakfast. His favourite a freak shot that beats a much

Peter Ustinov does about as distinguished taste." trousers of remarkable cut. "I didn't know you were drlv-

ing," said a friend, mistaking his normal wear for racing kit. In the Army (he was for five years a private in the war) he amiably resisted the deadening influence of uniform. But not

always with success, "I remember one day," he says, "when I was sweeping out the Naaft. Not a soul was there but me, and the radio was playing the cluemn organ, a form of

."I switched it to the Home Service, and got a symphony concert. Then in came a .sergeant to buy some razor blades. Finding the place empty, he left, but switched the radio back to the cinema organ on his way No malice intended. couldn't bunr that any gun. programme should be playing

MAAURICE CHEVALIER, still

It in the evening, when he does the task demands. "The first thing I bought when a nightly one-man show-he has Encyclopædia Britannica. Now, in Paris with no support except

But all day long he is think- No vitamins, hormones, monkey told me, "When I travelled a through before I go to sleep. ing out new ideas for his work alands, or spa treatments have "Then, I think it's important on the stage and on TV. The son of working people, wealth of energy, output, something you don't do well. Chevaller lives simply and gets enjoyment. There is nothing

qo Ash

"I play a great deal of squash

much as one man can do to prise us out of our pigeon-holes. long walk in the forest outside His clothes, for example, provide the Renaissance galety he commends. He went to Sliverstone a few weeks ago to watch the racing wearing a gaudy iacket and checked

music 1 detest.

but the Light."

perhaps for that very reason. I He sleeps only five or six hours is there for us all,

seldom smokes. He cats only one solid meal a dish: Irish stew and fried potatoes -- "not," he says, "a very

His favourite relaxation: a his country home.

He lives in a beautiful house with an English garden of mown lawns and rosebeds at Marnesla-Coquotte.

oi scorn

IPPSTEIN is perhaps the most Concentrated worker of them

Bertrand Russell reads detective stories. Ustinov plays squash. Chevalier strolls with a cane through the woods.

But Epstein works so hard that he hasn't been out of London for two years except for an odd day taken to open a school,

ur receive a degree. "I'm not one ob your Riviera artists," he says with a touch of scorn. · He concentrates wholeheartedly on the work he loves. He works regularly every day from 9 till 5, and as soon as one work is finished another is be-

For the past year he has been working on a monumental lit in the mountains of the North sculpture called Social. sciousness for the City of into your service, a hardy and Philadelphia; a group of three figures of which two are 13ft.

at 64, says that in a sense he physically and mentally. But Epstein, at 73, looks many years His peak hours are from 0 to younger, and has all the vigour

NTONE of these four men, then,

will offer you any easy,

magic aid to perpetual youth.

contributed a mite to their you can buy in a shop. But it Highlanders in 1794.

Many years later a Scottish soldier who had become Adjutant-General of the Forces

declared that in a period of only 40 years between 1797 and 1837. General of India, four Colonial gallant fighting men.

Have Won Renown By J. W. TAYLOR

attention on the soldiery of Scotland. For nearly three Scottish a flourishing era for Scottish roldiers of fortune on the concenturies regiments have winning great reputations in the British Army.

The Fighting Men

Of Scotland

The first regiments of our modern Army were formed in 1660, whhen Charles II came to the Throne, and the first Scottish regiment dates from 1662. when the Royal Scots came into

regiments were formed before 1700. There was the Second Regiment of Dragoons otherwise known as the Royal Scotz Greys, which played a big part in the battle of Blenheim. In 1660 the soldiers of the King's Bodyguard in Scotland became the famous Scots Guards.

When William II became King, among the units which were formed to defent the us Sir John Moore, the greatest Jacobites were the Royal Scots Fusitives, the Cameronians and the King's Own Scottish

Intrepid Race

IN 1776 the American colonies I rote in revolt, and the British British name in the history of Government found itself short of troops, As William Pitt, Earl of Rhodes was that of General Chatham, reminded them:

could be found. It is my proud boast that I was the first Minister who looked for it and found Con- , I called it forth, and drew it intropid race of men-men who, when left by your jealousy, Salways been famous in British The endeavour is vast, both your enemies. These men were brought up to combat on your side. They served with fidelity. as they fought with valour, and they conquered for you in every part of the globe."

> In 1778 the great Chatham died, but in the same year two fresh Scottish regiments, the Highland Light Infantry and

THE Coronation and the Governors, a Chief Baren of the A State visit to Scotland of Exchequer and a Lord of Session from the Isle of Skye the Queen has focussed alone.

> tinent of Europe. Many stern, hard-bitten Scots served as troopers in the terrible Thirty Years' War which ravaged Germany from 1018 to 1648 Famous commanders in it were the brothers David and Alexander Leslie, later to be involved in the Scottish Civil Wars. was General David Leslie who threw away a promising chance to defeat Oliver Cromwell at the Battle of Dunbar.

Stayed On

WITHEN the German war ended VV many Scotsmen remained in Europe as soldiers. In Russia for example, we hear of Bruces Douglases, Gordons, Hays, Bells, Farquhareons and many others.

It was Sectland which gave trainer of men the British Army has ever produced. who was born in a Glasgow tenement in 1761, was next to Wellington the most gifted British General of the Napoleonte campaign, in which he lost his life.

Probably the most famous Africa between Livingstone and Charles George Gordon, was born at Woolwich in 1833, "I sought merit wherever it son of a Scottish lieutementgeneral, and brought up at

Added Romance

CCOTTISH regiments have military history. Man for man, they were no better fighters than the English county regiments and the Irish and the Welsh units, but their kilts and their pipes added romance to their considerable prowess, and many stories went around about their gallant

The Highland Brigade won the Scaforth Highlanders, were glory in the Crimea under raised. The Gordon High- General Sir Colin Campbell, and followed in 1787, the shared the early but honourable Cameron Highlanders in 1793, defeats in the Boor War. The and the Argyll and Sutherland "Thin Red Line" at Balaclaya was formed by the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and the some regiment marched with Campbell In 1857 to the Roller of Lucknow.

the British Army and Empire ... And their achievements in the received 21 generals, 48 last two world wars and more licutenant-colonels, 600 majors, recently in Malaya and Korea captains and subalterns, 10,000 have added further lustre to the other ranks, one Governor- brilliant record of Scotland's



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ADMIRAL RADFORD'S HUSH-HUSH

Richard Hughes

DMIRAL Arthur Rad- U.S. security forces in Japan, cussed the aerial development and U.S. Ambassador John of Formosa with Chiang on his A ford, new Asia-minded Allison over the mounting neu- recent visit: delivery of U.S. chairman of the U.S. Joint trallst, anti-American sentiment jets has been promised. Chiefs of Staff, has just in Japan, which on a long-range

He gave his impish smile. "If finding tour of the Far East to shape and develop longrange U.S. strategy in the States should be making al-His visit focusses attention on He believes that people should mainland, curving down from

the foggy coasts of Hokkaido, through the powerful air base of Okinawa and the rocky fortress of Formosa to the Philippines, and then sweeping back eastward to the palm-and-coral group of the Mariana Islands, with Guam as the reputed storage base for U.S.

FOUR POINTS

▲ DMIRAL Radford's four-1. To assess Communist air and naval strength, particularly navy base, and Soviet' sub-"I keep myself to myself" is marine strength in the Kurile planes. The B-29 Superwoman's remark, which Islands, to the north, and Haifortresses, operating currently women make with mistaken non Island, to the south. from Okinawa against Korea, are now confined to night

2.. To balance, the advan-His advice to them is to look tages and disadvantages of the strikes. outside themselves and enjoy policy — advocated by Atlantic-everything. To enjoy their minded strategists in Washingmeals; to enjoy reading; to ton-of transferring large units enjoy a train journey with Its of the U.S. Pacific fleet to the

people; to enjoy work it possible; to enjoy the frost and the rain and the sun.

Hideous period

The Term USTINOV is younger than Bertrand Russell by half a century. But the older man has remained so young that his vitality easily spans those fifty years.

In Korea.

In Merines for increasing population of the main of the main of the main of anti-foreign feeling as illuminated at night, is rigidly antility of U.S. Marines have personnel. U.S. Marines in the family of the main of the same fundamental weak-fortified.

In Could in Could antile of Indian in Could antile in

completed a hush-hush fact- view must influence U.S. secur-

Some American officers are already arguing that the United ternative plans for more dependable garrison, naval and air bases than Japan, in her U.S. authorities for the use or current mood, will offer in, extension of existing bases. say, five years' time.

naval strength-not an un- could, however, be swiftly popular policy in Washington- developed into an effective and as there is a complete absence defensible staging base for of suitable, or even available Asiatic air operations. Far Eastern areas for U.S. army bases outside Japan. Such "thinking aloud," at the thus become the natural back-

moment, might also persuade stop to America's Far Eastern the shrewdly reluctant Japanese island screen. to greater self-help in defence. Okinawa, with major fields at Kadena and Naha, has a great strip which could be But it is vulnerable to typhoons, and its level areas are so few that It can base only four wings of medium-

essential attitude to life is much profound concern of General plants but 2,000 good pilots, for commande-type warfare,

Tokyo. Mark Clark, commander of the Admiral Radford certainly dis-

Air power has been reglected in the Philippines-partly because jet planes do not perform' well in the hot moist climate, and partly because the Philippine Government had adopted a harassing policy of demanding extravagant payments from the

Clark Fleid, north of Manila, This would mean eventual has only a single 9,000 ft, run-U.S. concentration on air and way, Luzon (the main island) Guam and the other Mariana

islands of Tinion and Salpan

IDEAL HUB

MUAM, U.S. territory, is the used for landing and re-fuelling by ideal geographic hub for air, by the giant B-30 bombers, sea and radio communications, Yot it is highly vulnerable to submarine attacks. Its single power plant, conveniently painted a bombers—a maximum of 150 scope sight from the sea. Oil storage tanks and fuel pipelines to the air bases are all equally vulnerable.

Since the Korean war, the Anderson sirfield, in the northcastern corner of the island, has been quietly built up into one of America's greatest air bases.

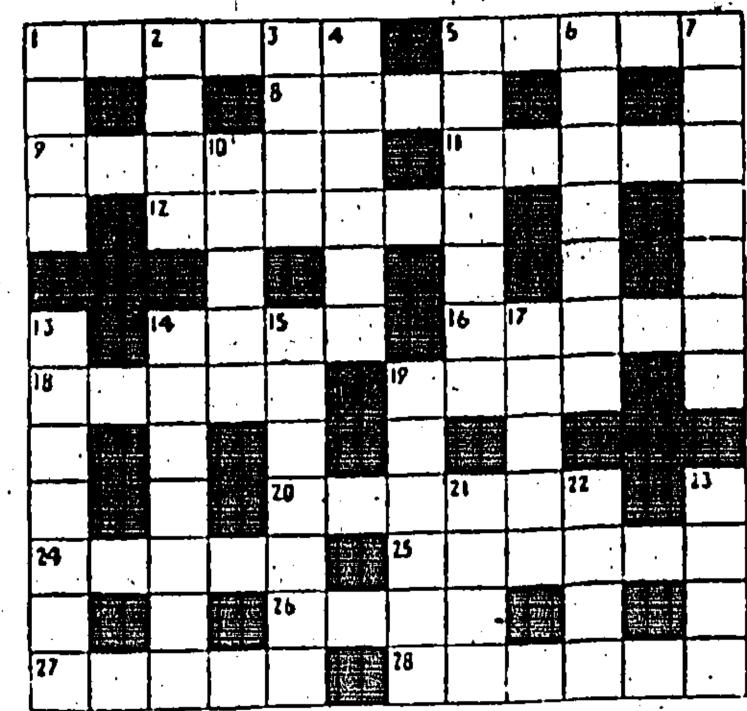
fifty years.

Though their careers and Admiral Radford, it is reliably air base. Chiang Kai-shek has Formosa, are being trained there tastes are widely different, their reported, was infected with the only a few hundred obsolete in the use of modern weapons



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Safe-keeping of goods (7)

Change course (4).

Deposited (4)

Occupier (6).

Disbeliever (7).

Black (4).

Spire (7).

10 Solemn (5).

14 Perils (7).

15 Dressing (7).

17 Solitary (5).

19 Puzzle (6).

21 Dash (4).

22 Judge (4).

Object (7).

ACROSS Material (8).

YOU WERE SITTING BEFORE

THE LIRE WHEN SUDDENLY

RING ON YOUR

YOU FOUND A LARGE

OBLONG ENGAGEMENT

off, you won't "wear it."

Pigment (5). Inclination (4) 9 Famous inventor (6). 11 Male name (5'. 12 Give (6).

14' Sum owing (4). 16 Endures (5). 18 Diadem (5).

19 Zone (4). 20 Protect (6). 24 Stadium (5). 25 Strip of money (0). 26 Festive occasion (4). 27 Follow (5).

23 Rind (4) -28 Kind of paint (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Sacks, 4 Armada, 8 Repair, 10 Irons, 12 Redden, 14 Wrestle, 17 Less, 19 Assists, 20 Agitate, 22 Bent, 23 Erasing, 27 Feasts, 29 Storm, 30 Strain, 31 Demand, 32 Rates. Down: 1 Strew, 2 Copse, 3 Skirt, 5 Raid, 6 Atones, 7 Assess, 9 Relates, 11 Relies, 13 Deserts, 15 Rage, 16 Setter, 18 Stun, 20 Abased, 21 Inform, 24 Astir, 25 Inapt, 26 Ganga, 28 Amen.

Here the conflict is between the desire for

You sit before the fire in the security of

as of the second second

security and-I think-the desire for romantic

your own home: the ring symbolises your en-

gagement, actual or contemplated; apparently

It is not to your liking for you try to take it

A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT .

A future PM was arrested in bed

TN the year 1835, Benja-Disraeli was Marylebone at charged Police Court with committing a breach of the peace.

The trouble leading 'up to this prosecution began in the early part of the year when Disraeli was fighting Taunton in the Tory interest.

fallen because O'Connell, the Irish "Liber- ing done so. ator," had thrown in his was, in the eyes of the later, lampooned Disraeli, Tories, a traitor.

When it was reported in the London papers that O'Connell referred to the friends: friendship with him Disraeli had called O'Connell fact that he had stood sponsor was "an experiment in demonoan incendiary and a traitor. the most surprised person



, . . and the maque

WHEN YOU TRIED TO TAKE

IT OFF IT TURNED INTO PA

MINIATURE HOUSE WITH

ITS CHIMNEY STUCK TO

YOUR FINGER

That ring, that engagement stands for the

In this conflict between two incompatible

security of a home and hearth like the one you

must leave and you can't tear yourself from

desires, your unconscious has practically made

up your mind for you: in a day or so, your

decision will have become conscious and de-

The Peel ministry had was Disraeli himself, for he Daniel had no recollection of hav-

lot with the Whigs and he speech at Dublin a few days began a row that led to the police court. .

> for Disraeli at one of his con- logy." tests at High Wycombe, "He is impertinent and a liar," pire is degraded by tolerating a miscreant of his abominable description.

An adequate reply was forthcoming. O'Connell had already killed one person in a duel, and had taken an oath not to fight another. Disraeli, therefore, sent a challenge to his son, at the same time denying that he had called the elder O'Connell a traitor.

SUEZ DEAL

Morgan O'Connell was not responsible father and refused Whereupon Disraeli wrote n for its priesthood. letter to the Press in scurrilous terms of the "Liberator."

duel, and appointed seconds. proving that the college had Then officialdom intervened. He was arrested in bed, and in £500 sureties.

achievements was to secure of England, and turned up at for Britain a big sinterest in Holywell, Flintshire, calling the Suez Canal.

Disraeli was born in 1804. He died at 19, Curzon Street, Wesiminster, on April 19, 1881. painted banners for a local story of one who seems to have A plaque on the house com- shrine—and then sued the picked his way delicately memorates him.

Scoundrel . . . genius . . . charlatan . . . madman—Baron Corvo has been called all of these. To-day the bizarre story of his life sends readers back to a writer who might have been forgotten.

city's beauty and its

his boots.

MALCOLM THOMSON

opportunities for vice. He was

turned out of his hotel; sought

work as a gondolier; became a

sort of guide not only to the

churches of Venice. The last

phase ended with his death of

heart failure while putting on

The Desire and Pursuit of

nightmare picture of his

the Whole gives in novel-form

Venetian life-or those parts

of it that could be avowed. It

is false, egotistical, with pas-

the Apostle prayed."

tobiography. By

TEOURED out with more sin-

cerity than art here is the

rages of beauty. "

THE DESIRE AND PURSUIT OF THE WHOLE, Frederick Rolfe. Baron Corvo. Cassell, 15s. 299 in London as the

FTER a stormy and sinful life, Frederick Rolfe died wretchedly in Venice (1913), aged fifty- boastful and

He was starving, he had slept for weeks in the bottom of an open boat. He could borrow no more. Even the degraded occupation to which hunger and But when O'Connell in a victous inclinations drove him did not provide him with enough to eat.

> He was shunned by the British community in Venice; he had quarrelled with all

Yet the sordid, viperous outcast of the back-streets of Venice was filled with the beclared the Irishman. "He is a lief that he was a great wr'ter. living lie, and the British Em- He thought that fame had cheated him; in fact, it was walting until he was twenty years in the grave.

He pretended that he had become Baron Corvo through a gift of land by an Italian duchess. He signed his name "Fr. Rolfe' so that people would think he was a priest. He dreamed of being Pope; he realised the dream, on paper, in a bizarre noyel (his best), Hadrian the Seventh.

Rolfe was born in Cheapside, London, where his pious father said he left school and home; ten years later he became a convert to to fight. Roman Catholicism; a candidate

The authorities of the Scots College, Rome, to which he was later sent, decided he had no There is evidence that Dis- vocation. The rejected priest raeli made arrangements for the devoted the rest of his life to been right.

Ile invented a means of takbound over to keep the peace ing photographs under water; designed furniture; proved by a One of Disraeli's great King of Italy was rightful king himself Father Austin, and claiming the Kaiser as his god-

> In return for his keep, he priest-in-charge for £1,000 in through life, gently wringing Coronation-conscious.

his hunds, with a tender conscience, a good heart and a work. He settled for £60 in cash. sense of social guilt. ("In the Potteries, my courtesy title re-Next he appeared mained for a long time unwriter of fantastic known.")

novels, which gained for ever would him no money and a Pakenham be content with few warm admirers, merely negative sacrifice to idealism. The time came when each of whom behe had to tell the secretary of came his enemy, and the target of abusive, the Carlton Club, not only that he disagreed with Baldwin's menacing letters. government but that his wife At last he drifted was standing as a Labour canoff to Venice, where he fell captive to the

sald the secretary. "But, ever you're in trouble, possibly abroad or somewhere like that, you know that we'll always do unything we can for you.' "And so," says Pakenham.

"I understand completely,"

left the Carlton Club with those truly Christian words ringing in my cars."



THE ODD BITS IN THE NEWS

Rolfe was a scoundrel, a Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia: Fashion houses have picked a charlatan, a man with tenaclous powers of self-destruction, with an eccentric kind of genius. He Mother, tried very hard material for their winter styles, was probably a little mad, torn to be friendly to an aged all in "Coronation fashion." in two by the beauty he per- chief who had tottered into ceived and the squalor he town for a massed African has inspired dresses embroidered Rolfe's writing, often too welcome to the Royal with white lace brocade and highly-wrought, could achieve visitors. vividness ("the rain streamed

in frigid lances"); She went up to him, sizes are featured by eloquence, as in the description of the Pope in St. Peter's: smiled and asked him how jewellery trade. was a plano-maker. At 15 he "Outside in the City and the old he was. All she got was World, men played, or worked, a grunt. She persevered, And in the cinemas the or sinned, or slept. Inside, at asked him his name. the very tomb of the Apostle. Another grunt. In the end, Crowned is breaking all box The infamy and rancour of the Queen Mother had to office records. Rolfe's life stood between his walk away.

books and recognition. Now the known by A. J. A. Symons in neither knew his age, nor a word chase away our own royalty?" The Quaest for Corvo) leads of English. readers back to a writer who

might otherwise have been for-Asked through an interpreter what he thought the Queen had -: ... said, he replied he guessed she vast genealogical table that the BORN TO BELIEVE. An Au- was telling him he had his Lord Coronation medal on wrong way Pakenham. Cape. 18s. 254 round-which he had.

CORONATION LINGERS

Germany

WEINERT

"DON'T WORRY -

· IT'S ONLY

POISON IVY.

ermine. Pearl and diamondstudded crowns in all shapes and

Coronation film "A Queen is

Said one German film strangeness of his fate (made | The old chief, well over 80, magnate: "Why ever did we

LONG DROP

Twenty-two-year-old miner Alfred Klaus sought heaven in the love of his sweetheart.

But she turned him down, Poor Alfred felt like hell.

Down, down he went, down the shaft of the mine where he worked. And there, 1,800 feet below the surface, he hanged

BLARE-UP

Ndola, Northern Rhodesia: Three lorryleads of heavilyarmed_police_seen_speeding_out of Ndola towards the neighbouring copper mining towns set off wild reports of racial riots.

Worried whites besieged police & headquarters for news. Police chiefs investigated, reported later ""! that the three lorries contained the Northern Rhodesian police band-with instruments.

IT'S TONSILS

An Italian doctor has popped up with an explanation for the findings of U.S. General S.L.A. Marshall that about ... half America's frontline soldiers never opened fire on the enemy. in World War II and in Korea because they could not stomach the idea of killing:

"It's all a matter of tonails," proclaims Guido Caideroli, of North Italy.

Says he in a pamphlet "Elimination of tonsils saps the energy and virility of man. Most American soldiers have their tonsils out."

Colderoll says that if the British often feet thred, it is also largely because about 40 per, cent of them have lost their tonsils.

He has sent a detailed report of his findings to the Italian Defence Minister, to the British Consul in Rome, and to the American Ambassador, Clare Booth Luce.

Japanese war criminais—173 of them—in gaol on Manus Island, Australia's defence outpost north-west of New Guinea, are to be sent home to finish their sentences in Japanese prisons.

But first the Japanese Government has to give an undertaking that the sontences will be faithfully carried out.

The repairintion will leave Russia as the only country conthuing to hold war criminals.

It's No Picnic













the Recreio third string by 4-1 last Saturday.

conditions.

conditioned home green.

it is often forgotten

tors have very often been

Malaya's supremacy in the

England, Years of practice on

open air courts have taught

DIFFERENT COMPLEXION

of lawn bowls, the two wins

scored by IRC have given an

entirely different complexion to

As a result of their defeat

Several Important points

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of wind.

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

HOME RUGGER NOTES

Ken Jones To Lead Newport Again

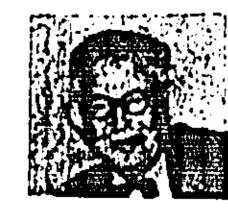
Ken Jones, the brilliant Olympic sprinter and Welsh International right wing three-quarter, has been elected captain of Newport for next season.

It is the second occasion for him to receive this honour, and the club are hoping that he will lead the XV with as much success as in 1950-51. Then Newport had a record winter, playing 28 successive matches before their first reverse came in London on March 17. Their full record was: Played, 40. Won, 37. Drawn, 1. Lost, 2. But a number of the stalwarts of that memorable side have now retired or drifted away.

Blacks, who beat the Welshmen He was in a Trial last winter. so narrowly in 1934, and if he wins selection in all five international matches, he will be is best known. At 17, have gained 35 consecutive caps and equalicd the national record set up by the late R.M. "Dickie" - Owen, of . Swanses, which has stood for 42 years.

BRISTOL PICKS GREGORY

Another Olympic sprinter three-quarter, Jack Gregory, Wembley in 1948 and who will lead Bristol for the Helsinki in 1952. second season in succession. has decided to retire from athletics to devote more of his time to rugby football. "I'vestarted the rugby programme a tired man."



Harry Odell

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-- NEXT CHANGE --

at the KING'S - MAJESTIC

The coming reason promises | began playing rugby at nine | much the ball could be legally to be the most important in years of age. He helped the fumbled." Ken Jones's career. He will RAMC Depot win the Army Cup in 1947 and played for lead Newport against the All England against Wales in 1949.

Buf it is as a sprinter that won the Irish Youths' Championship, and the Irish 100 and 220 yards three years in succession after the last war.

He also holds the 100 and 220 Midlands Championships records with 9.8 sees and 21.8 sees and represented Britain in the 4 x 100 Metres and International rugby wing Relay in the Olympic Games at

medal; in 1952 he was in the on the play-the-ball system to be able to give the neceshad enough intensive training," team with W. Jack, Brian he says. "So often, after a Shenton and MacDonald Balleyheavy running season, I've which put up the fastest time ever recorded by a British quartet for this revent-40.6 Jack, who studied at Rydal seconds. In all he has repre-School with Bleddyn Williams, sented his country at athletics willing to accept the majority and Third Division Leagues. on 20 occasions.

SUGGESTED ALTERATIONS

Several suggested alterations in the laws of the game are due to be discussed at the next meeting of the Rugby Football Union. New Zealand has prothat in international matches an injured player unable to participate further should be replaceable.

Australia has suggested that should a player unintentionally knock the ball on and recover It immediately and before it reaches the ground, it should not be deemed a knock-on.

The RFU Committee's comment on the latter idea is: "We are dealing with a handling game, so why cater for or encourage mishandling? Also, referces would differ as to how

NO CHANGE

Only the chalman, Mr R. Manson, of Winton, voted in favour when the Rugby League, at their annual meeting in Manchester, rejected an Australian proposal, supported by New Zealand, which would have brought world-wide uniformity interest and keenness are the to the play-the-ball rule in the Rugby League.

Australia want the ball to be played clear by the foot of one l of the two men playing the ball i before it could be handled, but badminton world has to a large the League secretary, Mr W. measure been due to the lack of Fallowfield, said that he had perfect indoor courts such as been unable to obtain a more are found in Denmark and precise definition.

He added that all countries | Malaya's players to develop such In 1948, he won, a silver except France otherwise agreed perfect control of the shuttle as operated in Britain. France Fire allowance for any degre wanted that the acting halfback should be one yard behind the men engaged in the playthe-ball, with other players one yard further behind.

> Mr Manson sald France were the position in both the First decision, but the meeting did not respond to his appeal to Recreio are now not in a too accept the amendment "while secure position in the First we get this thing lidied up". It Division. With still seven more the conference in Australia next and five ahead of CCC.

The meeting also defeated, by proposal to end two-leg Rugby IRC standing a more than made a perfect shot. League. Cup-ties. An attempt possible chance of overtaking by Dewsbury to abolish the Recreio in the final lap. Football | League—the body which governs over Recreio, the IRC third mistake small be replaced all the professional clubs—was team are now in a very favour- the player's own bowl after heavily defented, only four vot- able position in the League has come to rest. ing for it and 23 , against, with a one-game lead over CCC Devisbury's intention was to get and one game and 2½ points the game completely under the over Recreto. However, the control of the Rugby League games in this division are only Council, who would have power just over the half-way mark to appoint various committees, and a close finish is yet to be such as the Disciplinary Com- seen. mittee, and set up any type of body they considered necessary cropped up during last week's to govern the game in all its League and Championship

. S. Landolt (CCC)

C. R. Rosselet (CCC) ...

J. McKelvie (KBGC) ...

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J. F. V. Ribeiro (Rec) ... 9 7

R. S. Gourlay (KDC) ... 0

R. B. Robertson (KBGC) 6 A. M. Omar (IRC) 6

A. R. Kitchell (IRC) 8

the converse, ther every bowler is in pos- indopted in the selection of Recreio's third team bowlers, sersion of a rule-book it will players, etc. Implementation with the exception of one rink, be probably useful to mention would then be a much easier found themselves almost lost in these points which are of quite matter. the intricacies of the IRC green common occurrence.

FIRST DIVISION

By "TOUCHER"

by 5-0 in a sensational upset but also completed the double by defeating

own green, which enabled them to play a much better game under more agreeable

Indian Recreation Club not only overwhelmed the Recreio first team

Main factor in the Indians' success was attributed to the poor state of their

at Sookumpoo after having been In one League match a kite accustomed to their own wellfell on the green and dragged along with It a bowl that was Amidst the ery for better and reing wolled. more perfect facilities for :poins

Rule V (7) c applies in this case, and this states that the two skips shall come to an more important factors toward agreement regarding the bowl's the improvement of standard in position. Should the two skips any game and that adverse facfail to agree, the head shall be played anew in the same directeemendous blessing in disguise.

> Another point came out in a Championship triples match between the teams skipped by Johnny Ribeiro and G. I

Towards the end of the game Ribeiro happened to bowl out of turn. Rule X (3) (a) says in connection with this that the tween Kowloon Bowling Green opposing skip shall have the Club and Craigengower will right to stop the bowl in its have added significance. course and it shall be played in Coming back to the subject of the bowl so played having and will be out not only to head to remain as it is after the of Recreio. bowl so played has come to rest. or having the head played anew . The KBGC team has been

is improbable that uniformity on matches to go, they are only pairs match between F. Lee afraid it will be extremely difthe rule will be reached before three points ahead of KBGC and J. S. Landolt and Roza Yu fleuit for Craigengower to come In the excitement of wanting than only one point, The Indians, with one game in hand, are eight points behind, to take away an . opposing shot

> says that there shall be no re- the dockmen, despite the vast By virtue of their 4-1 win play, but the bowl played by improvement shown by the

EMPIRE GAMES

An interesting piece of news Empire Games to be held at Vancouver in July, 1954.

There will be three events in games. As it is doubtful whelawn bowls-Singles, Pairs and Rinks. Each country will be allowed only one entry in each event. The eligibility rule is very simple and says that "If an eligible competitor wishes to represent a country other than the three leading teams, IRC, that of his birth, he must have Recreio and Craigengower, hot resided therein for at least six again on the chase for points. months immediately prior to the closing date of individual entries for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games concerned.

> meeting of the HKLBA a re-commendation was made by the retiring President, Mr S. J. PRC and Recreio will have to Pollock, that every attempt be produce their best form if they made by the HKLBA to send a team to represent Hongkong at two points to Filipino Club. Lawn Bowls in these Games.

In the light of the information given it seems that a maximum of seven bowlers and a minimum of four bowlers would be required to represent Hongkong in all the three lawn bowls events. The minimum number can only be possible if the events are not being played at the same time.

The HKLBA, however, are inthe rather unhappy position of not being able to announce definitely whether they will send a team to these Games or not, in view of the fact that this deckion will have to be made by the 1954 Executive Committee.

The General Meeting of the Association takes place every year about May; and it will be too late to have anything done should matters regarding participation in the Games be left to the 1954 committee.

It is felt that a complete recommendation should be prepared by the present Executive Committee of the HKLBA, including suggestions of ways and means of raising the necessary finance and the system to be

THIS AFTERNOON

As a result of Recrelo's 3-0 defeat last week, no fewer than three of the four First Division games scheduled for today will command equal Interest.

Recreio will be away to PRC and, although they will start as favourites, it will not be beyond the scope of the policemen to emulate the feat of IRC, but to a smaller extent.

Pope's rink has been improving steadily, winning three out of their five games, while Billy Hillyer's potentially powerful rink, still to produce the form they are capable of, may unleash all their power in this match.

. At Cox's Road, the clash be-

Craigengower received a bad its proper turn, but in the event drubbing in the first encounter moved or displaced the jack or avenge that defeat but also to a bowl, the opposing skip shall try and take full points in order have the option of allowing the to keep within striking distance

greatly strengthened by the re-A third, point arose in the turn of Alee Marshall and I am and G. Willerton on Thursday, out of the match with more

Indian Recreio Club will be The race is much more open for a count, Joe Landolt picked at home to Kowloon Docks and 17 votes to 15, a Leigh-Leeds now with either KBGC, CCC or up his opponent's wood and in their present form and with green advantage should be able The rule in this instance to take at least four points from dockmen during the last few

Football Club should have the edge over Talkoo in the other First Division match.

In the Second Division, theto lawn bowlers during the past best match will be that between week was the announcement of Filipino Club and the hitherto further details regarding the unbeaten Recreto "A". The FC green has some specially peculiar features of its own and if the FC bowlers strike their best form it is not unlikely that they will claim the distinction of being the first team to lower

The Third Division will see

With HKFC as their opponents, Craigengower will have the best chance of claiming the greatest number of points, even At the last annual general though they will be without do not wish to drop more than

TODAY'S GAMES First Division

HKFC v. Taikoo IRC v. KDC PRC v. Recreio KBGC v. CCC

Second Division KCC v. KBGC Rec. "B', v. HKCC IRC v. KDC FC v. Rcc. "A"

Third Division Recreio v. FC POC v. USRC PRC v. IRC HKERC v. KCC

HKFC v. CCC TOMORROW (Colony Open Triples)

(All Games start at 4 p.m.) At KCC: R. Basa, V. N. Atlenza and W. C. Ogley v. S.

Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and A. M. At HKCC: K. Forrow, B. I. Bickford and L. G. Young v. M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kermani and U. A. Rumjahn.

At HKFC: B. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and A. M. Omar v. A. R., Abbus, G. Hong Choy

At PRC: K. Nazarin, E. R. Marker and S. M. Rumjahn v. P. K. Lau, C. W. Lam and R.

At Talkoo: J. Goodman, Hayward and C. Gough v. J Chubb, T. E. Baber and W. Hong Sling.

At Recreio: W. Chambers, S. Telford and A. G. Coles, v. C. Pope, C. Pile and W. J. D. At KDC: J. Tindall, A. L. Eastman and J. McKelvie v.

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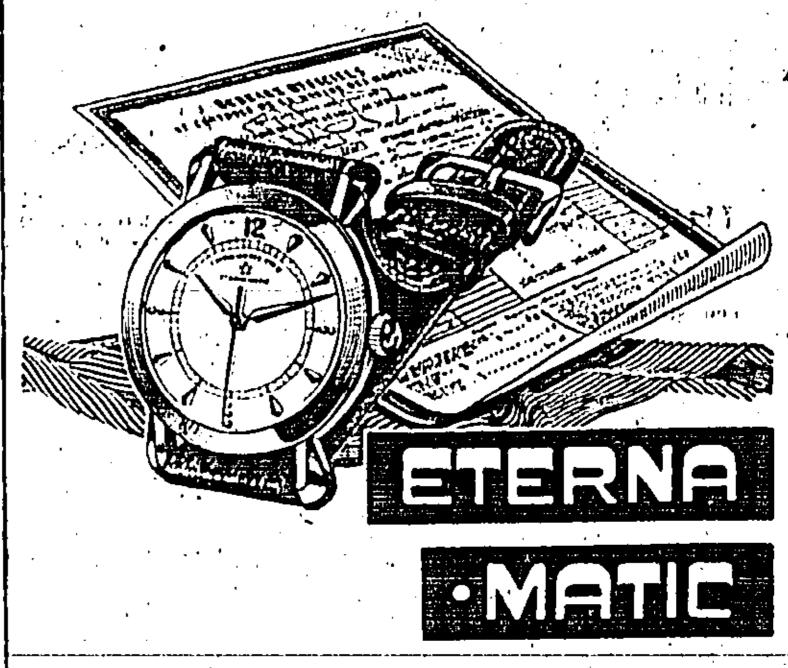
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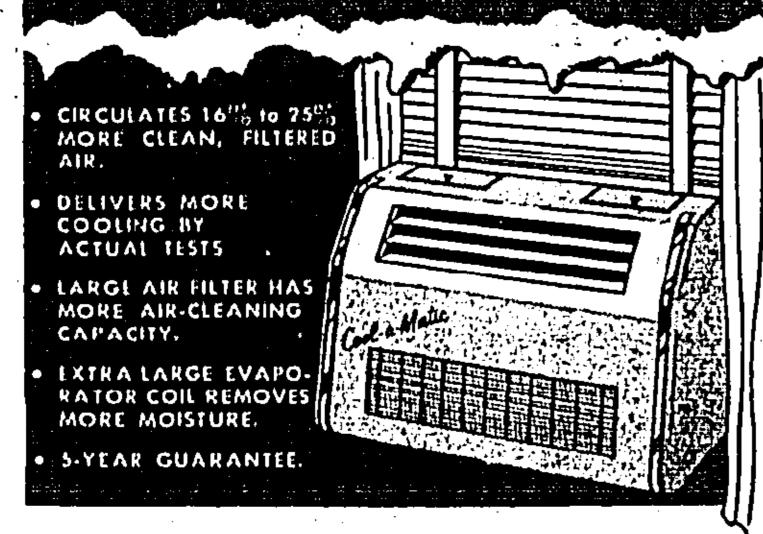
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column back the clevators will streps and climbs into the back move up. They will go down seat. Ready to start! when you push it forward, pedals. But they do not work in the cockpit check, making sure your appetite for more. the same way as the handlebars that everything is all right. He of a bicycle. If you push the sets the throttle and, having right pedal forward the sudder made sure that all is clear outmoves to the right, and the acro- side, turns, on the magneto

plane will go to the right. Flight-Licutenant Gordon also You then pull the cartridge shows you the instruments you stacted toggle and the engine will have to watch and the bursts into life. Once it is warm throttle and flap levers.

By MAX TRELL

Tend was saying in his usual loud voice. "My dear

fellow . . . you're slow. I don't

know how you get along in this

the turned-about name, who

was just coming around the end

of the garden wall, stopped to

listen. He couldn't quite make

out to whom Willy was speak-

Started Yesterday

example," Willy went on. "You

say you storted out from the

other end of it early yesterday

morning and you've only just arrived? Why, I could hop to the other end and back here

again before you could turn

At that moment, Willy noticed Knarf. Knarf saw that Willy

was speaking to Glive the Snail,

who was resting under the shade of Willy's mushroom-

Willy greeted Knarf with a

cheerful how-dee-do, then he pointed to Glive. "Just imagine

... it took Glive ever since

yesterday morning to come from

the other end of the meadow to

"I was in no hurry," Glive replied in a calm voice. "I got

here when I expected to get

Gliva Gets There

put in. "Glive is slow, but he

gets where he wants to go."

"That's right, Willy," Knurf

"Nonsense . . . stuff and non-

sensel" Willy exclaimed, "So

do I get where I want to go.

And I get there a hundred times

quicker. I'll give you a meel he said to Glive. "Come ont

Glive the Snail hesitated. He didn't want to race Willy Toad.

But Knarl winked at Glive and

told him to say yes. Then Knarf went over to Glive and

whispered something in his ear.

"Oh—I nover thought of

that!" said Glive. "All right.

I'll give you a race, Willy."
"Any place you say, Glive.

Where do you want to race to?" asked Willy, hopping of the

mushroom and getting himself

"To the top of the garden

all set. "Say where!"

I'll give you a race."

here! What a slowpoke!"

around and say Fiddlesticks"

"Now take this field, for

_Knarf,_the_shadow-boy_with--

dear fellow," Willy

Glive Is Slower Than Willy

-But in This Race, the Snail Won Over the Toad!-

ित्वय हो अधिवास निर्देश करोह के विकास

"Come on, I'll give you a

race." Willy challenged Glive.

up. . . to the top of the high, the very high wall. "H'mm

cried: "Get ready, set . . . go!"

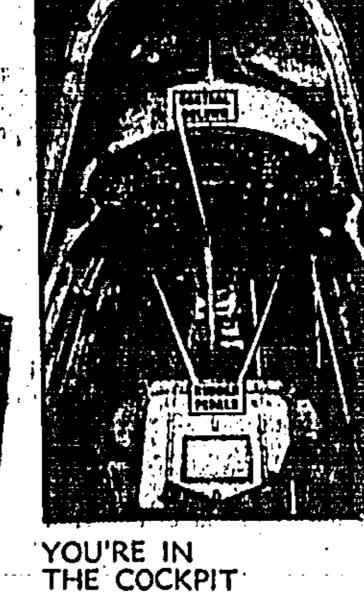
"You certainly get where you

want to go, and I get what I

down again.

"To the-h'mm," said Willy,

up...slowly...up



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Your instructor then takes ! over once again, heads for White Waltham and lands, Your On the floor are the rudder Flight-Lieutenant Gordon does first flight was fun. It whetted

switches and shouts "Confact."

and your instructor has made TAVERYONE likes to make words thyme. That's why it's fun_to_play_this_Tag-a-Rhyme

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The game continues until everyone has had a turn.

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"SOUDAN" Liomewards c. Put an end to

Cooking utensils Use 4 letters.

The most common seasoning b. Final; after all

wood Use 4 letters.

or necklace b. Applauds

c. The top of the head Use 5 letters.

c. A kind of duck Use 4 letters.

Use 5 letters. 7. a. A cord or rope b. A claim on property be-

· river Use 4 letters. a. A small pond

9. a. A common autumn gar-

den flower b. To gaze fixedly c. Drops' falling from the cycs

10. a. A stinging insect.

c. -To exchange Use 4 letters. a. A male sheep

c. To disfigure Use 3 letters. bicans of entrance

b. A crucifix c. Smell Use 4 letters.

a. A backbone b. Evergreen trees which have needles

c. A marsh bird Use 5 letters. To exist

Wicked; wrong c. Wicked; wrong (another

Use 4 letters. (Solutions on Page 16)

b. Part of the verb "to be" c. A long period of time Use 3 letters.

REA. They are: n. EAR b. ARE c. ERA.

1. a. A short letter b. A musical sound

Outwards 2. a. To mall b. Spinning toys "SHILLONG"

d. A small stain or blemish

others c. A thin narrow piece of

4. a. The fastening of a pin

5. n. A story b. After the proper time

a. One owned by a master b. A healing ointment c. Valleys

cause of a debt c. The world's longest

b. An outdoor group game c. A noose; a loose stitch Usè 4 letters.

Use 5 letters. b. The feet of a cat

b. Your upper limb

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her eyes. "Fiere, this won't do!"
cries Rupert urgently. "You must
come home at once!" Don' wanna go home," Rosalie mumbles.
"It rained in I found this-nice and dry-comf ble bracken-jus"



slep n I wanna sleep again—
g'bye. Her voice trails away and
she flops back into the bracken
and her gently anoring begins
again. This is awful. She must
be ill, mutters Rupere.

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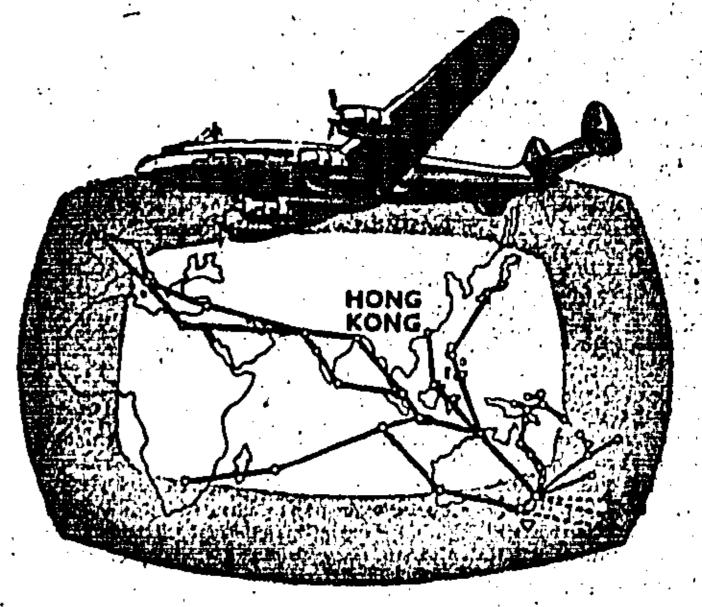
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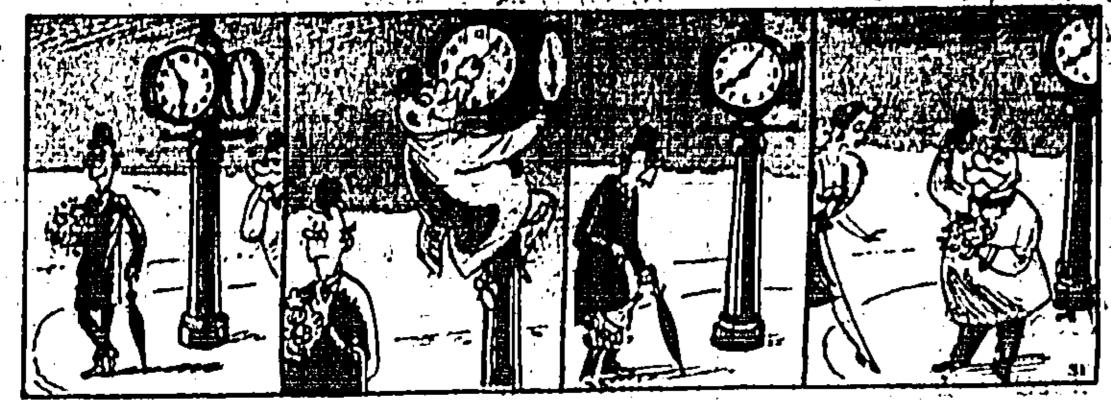
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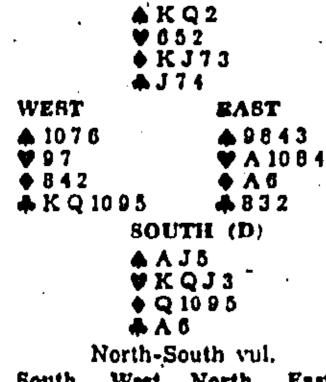
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Play Ace of Hearts; Beat This Contract

NORTH



West North East Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—A K

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN today's hand South bids one A no-trump to show a hand of balanced distribution, stoppers in at least three sults, and a count of 16 to 18 points. North very properly raises to three no-trump with a balanced hand and a count of 40 points. It is clear to North that the economical count is at least 26 points and at most 28 points, which is enough for game but not enough for a glam.

When West coons the king of clubs, South must win with the ree in order to be sure that dummy's jack will provide a second spades and two clubs and that he bring spiritual uplift. therefore needs four tricks in the

red cuits. -Since neither red-sult can possibly provide more than three l tricks, South realises that he must tackle both suits. It is vial for South to begin with the hearts because this will give the Be cautious in heavy traffic if Don't forgo a trip to the beach apponents a better chance to

South must—therefore lead a turn a low heart from dummy.

If East is an average player, he will play a low heart in the hope that South will misguess a finesse ful re or stub his toe in some other way. This plicars South to

-"steal"-a -heart-trick,-----Having cotained one heart trick, South can now switch to diamonds and speedily develop take the are of diamonds and from a restful week-end, don't Canry on with that programme jack of clubs will take a trick traffic. and declarer can then win nine tricks with three spades, one heart, three diamonds and two

cooner or later tackle the diamonds in order to attempt to get ing three club tricks.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West North 1 Spade 2 Dmds. Pass 3 Dmds.

You, South, hold: Spaces A-J-5, Hearls 8-5, Diamonds A-K-Q-10-7-4, Clubs 8-5. What do you

cannot afford to go to three no-trump with both hearts and clubs wide open. You bid three spades to show your stopper in that suit. If your partner cannot bld three no-trump now, you do not wish to reach that contract.



YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, JULY 18

DORN today, you have a rather deep, studious nature. D Science, literature, and the arts are fields in which you show distinct talent. These gifts should be cultivated from an early age. You have a great deal of vision and can plan things on a large scale. You have the capabilities for carrying on an objective which has many complicated facets. You know how to organise affairs and get everything moving smoothly.

You have a great deal of physical as well as mental energy and once you start a-job, you can be depended upon to finish it. on time and do it right. You men are aggressive, positive and of Waner's most danceable. The new extended-play 40 rather inclined to be dominating. You women, although you have numbers on a 10-inch LP en- tpm method of making gramomany of the same qualities, hide them under a quiet, gentle ex- titled. "Dancing at the Latin phone records is used adterior and work your desires through patient tenacity which has Quarter." Naturally, the set vantageously by Ray Anthony in a high degree of diplomacy as a very important ingredient. You contains the "Latin Quarter his latest endeavour for Capitol always get your own way, but you do it with less bluster and Samba," and additionally Waner Records. His band long-plays

You have a great deal of personal charm and will have Grieg's "In the Hall of the neatly packaged 45-EP. several romances before you make the final selection of a life Mountain King." partner. Once this relection is made, however, you are devoted and loyal and will do anything for those you love. You may not be demonstrative, but you show your devotion in quiet ways | dancing to uninterrupted music. Jazz has been commercialised which make you greatly beloved by members of your own family. You may find what you're look- so much that it is refreshing to

You women, perhaps, should attempt to curb your desire forbeautiful clothes and the luxuries of life. You are, netually, inclined to be a little vaint

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

tible to a burn.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

trip will be more than doubled.

that way.

· CANCER (June 22-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. stopper in the suit. South Make this a second day of rest 20)-Get plenty, of fresh air, but counts his tricks and discovers and relaxation. Church at- protect yourself from too much that he will be able to win three tendance wherever you are can sun and wind if you are suscep-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. A day at 'the beach can be 18)-Get an early start if you healthfully beneficial if you are taking the family out on a don't stay out in the sun too long one-day trip. Travelling is better

VIRGO (Aug. 24-80pt. 23) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)make the mistake that South you are driving home late at because the family ear is not night from a country week-end, available! Go the same way lots

of others go. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)spade to dummy's queen and re- Get out into the open, if you ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Take full advantages of Get in as much rest as you can mid-summer wealth for health- today for the coming week is apt to be a rugged one. You'll ful relaxation.

need plenty of energy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If you can avoid large crowds, you'll be much happier. Try out Take the back reads if you can today and the enjoyment of your of the way places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

end another club, but dummy's get tired all over again in heavy of rest and healthful recreation .. It will do you a world of good. DORN today, you have exceptional intuitions and a psychic

An expert and alert East would become one of your most nefeat the centract by playing outstanding characteristics. You have a gift for being able to the acc of hearts on the first solve problems which others may consider impossible. How round of that suit. East returns much of this is based on experiences and common sense and how a low club, and West plays low much is being able to make a good guess on a "hunch" is debut likewise in order to force out able. But in any event, you usually reach the right solution dummy's jack. South must and that is what really counts in the long run.

You have a vivid imagination and are talented in the arts his nine tricks. East premptly especially in poetry and prose. You have a deep love of nature takes the uce of dirmonds and like to spend a lot of your time outdoors. You love animals leads his last club, whereupon and understand them. They seem to know that you do and West defeats the contract by tak- they make friends with you easily.

You are not the type to try and live alone and like it. When you leave your own home, you should wed as soon as possible for you cannot be entirely content without your own family gathered about you. You will make a fine, understanding parent and your children will adore you. You are, at times, a rather stern disciplinarian but you manage things so diplomatically that your family doesn't even realise it's being master-minded!

You are fond of travel, but will want to take the whole family along. You thave talent as a host or hostess and are always the capable manager who can plan social affairs with the greatest of ease. You are good company, too, and beloved by all

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select A-Bld three spades. You your birthday stor and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JULY 20

ready to meet any challenge.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Yeb, 19)—You can make good use of the Get going on a tough job this experience you have gained in the morning, good and early. You can past. Don't make guesses. Follow get it done in jig time if you do.

everyone and you can avoid un-pleasantness which could end in an

SACITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— You, should feel like doing a lot of work today. Your week-end

should have done you a lot of

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)very best efforts. You should be party for a loved one, try to think ready to meet any challenge. up some real novelty.

behind hand. Better to keep it up

to date if you want prompt re-Take things chimly and tackle one Being self-sufficient is best. Don't thing at a time. Blow and casy lean on others too much. Some-will win today's race. Haste only day you may not have the support and you'll miss it!

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
If-you can help someone who is Even if it is a tough work-work in irrouble then the rewards in shead, your energies knowld he bringing happiness will be great, able to answer the challenge. Oct Full of pep? You sticuld be, for there is a lot to be done. Make careful plans and all goes well.

BEACONSPIELD in title assumed by a great statesman. The second word is his nicename, and the last word is pallifu. You have to get from first to last by rearranging the other words in such a way that the relationship between my word and the one next to it is governed by one of election. You will encounter on the way the title of more than one onvoi.

an anagram of the word that precedes it. synonym of the word
that precedes it.

3, It may be found by adding
one letter to, or subtracting one
from, or changing one letter in
the preceding word.

4. It may be associated with
the preceding word in a ciring
simile, metabhor of association
of ideas.

6 is may be associated with the preceding word in a citie or in the action of a book play or other proposition. allentige ; Dindstone Bag Bey of it may form with the pre-ceding word a name of a well-

M-G-M has captured eight offers excellent adaptations both the "Hokey Pokey" "Scheherezade"

And if you're in the mood for for Dancing." Two of the Dixieland, representing mambos and square dances.

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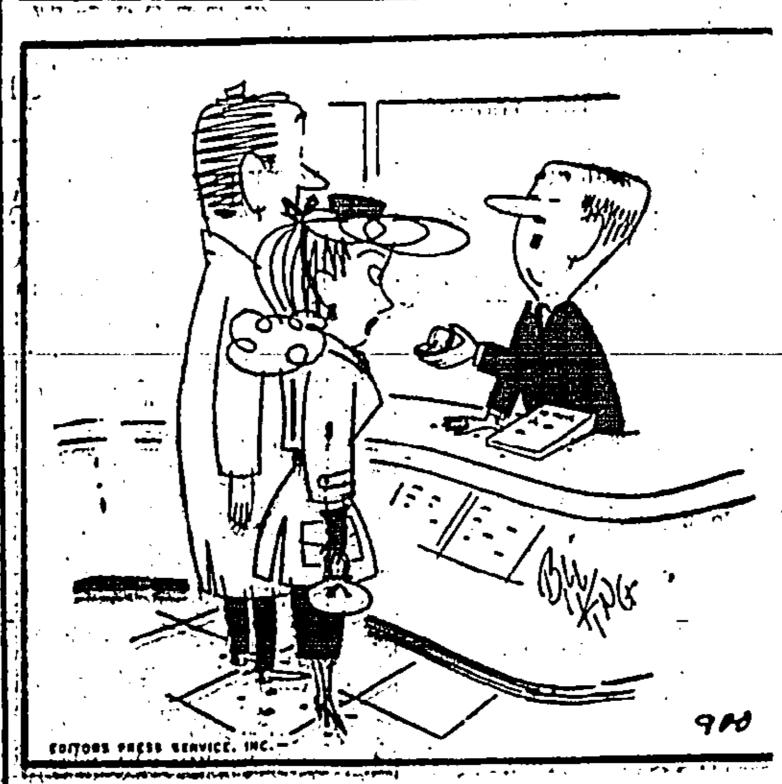
1 Waltz Again With You" and "Your Cheating Heart."

ART Waner's orchestra has Powell's orchestra blends 20 'A helped to make New York's dance tunes on two sides of a Latin Quarter night club one single LP a major accomplishof the main stops on the out- ment that includes "I'll See You of-town visitor's "must-see" in My Dreams," "My Blue Heaven," "At Sundown," "The One Rose," and "Sweet Sue,"

and the "Bunny Hug" on a single

ing for in the new Llon Re- find every once in a while a cords' four-album set which has recording of authentic New a collective title of "Designed Orleans music. The Dukes of volumes contain current and younger generation of jazz all-time favourite dance tunes makers, oblige with their played by the Shep Fields and arrangement of "339 Rag" and Teddy Powell orthestras, The "Bourbon Street Parade" on an companion albums feature Okeh disc. It is their best so far.

Les Brown's Coral recording. of "Ruby," backed by "Midnight Sun," is a jukebox natural and The Fields' rippling rhythm should be a favcurite for several treatment gives an exhibitating months. Same goes for Tony touch to "Have You Heard," Martin's RCA - Victor waxing "How Do You Speak to an of 'Now Hear This" and "April"



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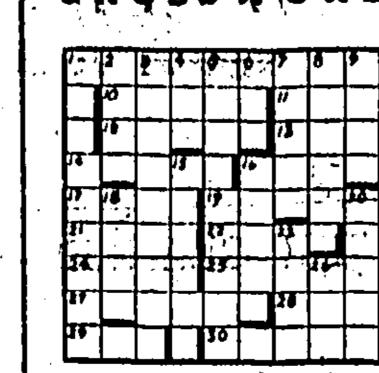
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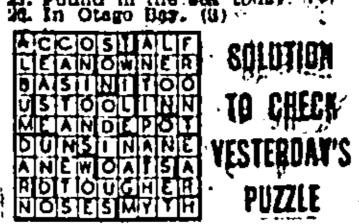


1. Bath Comet. a musical ansgram 10. Frugal fare with water. (5)
11. Nought shall make us this, said
Shakespears. (8)
12. Weapon with some point. (5)
13. Land it for western isle. (3)
14. Fish from ten changes. (5)
16. They but terring patticle. (4)
17. Two down returned. (4)
19. Pet in clumsy fashion. (5)
21. Rose a little differently. (4)
22. Central feature. (4)
24. Centre. (4)

25. I lead an alteration. (5)
27. Sue, rip an anagram. (6)
28. At 2) you are of it. (3)
29. The P of PAYE. (3)
50. He tooted a flute. (5)

children's dower." (V)
2. 17 Across returned. (4)
3 Tasty ple. (9)
4. Egg factory. (8)
5. In chasm it is different (4)
6. Poetic form. (3) Commonplace. (6)
O. puree of nationalities is. One amail advertisement Rev 18. This the this is air mountary.

(4) 20. Roof repairet. 23. Pound in the sea today: (4)



CHESS PROBLEM

By S. LIMBACH

Black, ? pieces.

White, 5 pieces.

-William D. Laffles | -White to play: mate in three, Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, R-K6, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt

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SHEAFFER'S

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1953.

NARROWING COUNTY TABLE

London, July 17. Middlesex retained their lead in the County Cricket Championship table though they failed to gain a point from their match against Derbyshire. which was abandoned in the early afternoon through rain.

They led with 110 points from 18 matches. Sussex, who did not have a match, occupied second place, six points behind, but the gap was narrowed by Surrey, who beat Worcestershire to bring their total to 100 points, and Glamorgan, who took first innings points from Nottinghamshire to bring their total to 96 points.

Sussex have three games in hand of Middlesex while Surrey have two games in hand.

shire, were still at the bottom championship victory of the of the table with 20 points from season by beating. Gloucester-17 games—eight points behind shire by an innings and 64 Somerset, who did not have a runs,

Rain ruined the attempt of [finish at Derby. Willatt declar- were no match for the varied ed Derbyshire's innings at the Yorkshire attack. overnight score with, a lead of 71 and Middlesex, who scored quickly, clearly intended to declare and try to force a victory when a storm ended the game, Jack Robertson do- leftarm slow bowler, who was minated the Middlesex innings today omitted from England's with 127 out of 203 in two hours and 55 minutes. He hit Test next week. eleven fours.

Surrey gained their seventh violory of the season in defeating Worcestershipe by an i time for less than a hundred, kets for 36, but they held

bowler; exploited the conditions skilfully to dismiss him four batsmen for 15.

YORKS' SECOND WIN

Yorkshire, for so long considered one of the strong Countles in the country, today

SIXTEEN STILL IN RUNNING

"Miss Universe"

Long Beach, Calif.; July 17. Sixteen semi-finalists remaintoday in the international beauty contest which will tonight decide who is "Miss Universe" -- "the most beauti- innings and 64 runs, Gloucesterful girl in the world",

silent on who the 16 are, parts of the world paraded be- Kent 182 and 186 (Witherden fore the judges at the Long 51). Worwickshire 357 and 12 Beach Municipal Auditorium in for one. preliminary contests last night, | At the Oval: Surrey beat The names of the 16 semi- Worcestershire by an innings finalists will be announced to- and 190 runs. Surrey 371 for cipal objective and is a stronglynight and the field will then be six declared. Worcestershire 82 | backed second favourite. reduced to five finalists. One of and 99 (McMahon leftarm slow) these will be "Miss Universe" | spin four for 15). After the semi-finals last night "Miss Friendship" was chosen. She was one of the American with Nottinghamshire.

motor-car. The young beauties will At Lord's: Gentlemen birt same as last night.

girl who wins the title. She offbreak seven for 79.) will receive a film contract At Derby; Derbyshire drew

- Goat - Gront - Croat-Actor for four declared (Oldfield not Wallows — Gallows — Gibbet — Gibbet — Wind — Wind — Limb — Lamb — Slaughter — Mirth — Girth — -Mummer - Summer - Swallow out 107, Broderick not out 58). Wallows - Gallows - Gibbet - Lancashire 289 for one declared

Kent, beaten, by Warwick-| completed only their second

Their first win was in May, Gloucestershire included many the two captains to secure a youngsters in the side and they

> Only George Lambert offered any real resistance. His Lively innings of 54 spoilt some exceptionally good bowling by Johnny Wardle, the Twelve to meet Australia in the

GENTS' SURPRISE

The Gentlemen gained their innings and 190 runs. Worcester- first victory over the Players shire, who lost their comaining since 1938 at Lord's. They had eight wickets for 65 runs today, collapsed in their second inwere dismissed for the second nings, lo ing their last six wic-The visitors were always strug- commanding lead. Roy Tattergling on a rain-affected pitch sall was mainly responsible and only three batsmen reached for the collapse with his clever offbreaks. At one time he had Loader, Surrey's new shock taken five wickets for 15 runs bowler, did not take another on the awkward pitch. He took wicket but 'finished with match three wickets in one over, figures of nine for 41, John Robin Marlar wrecked the leftarm Players' innings. His figures of seven for 79 in no way flattered

> Glamorgan and Nottinghamshire were frustrated by rain in a sporting attempt to provide an exciting finish. Emrys Davies declared for the second time leaving Notts to get 145 to win in 120 minutes. Before Notts could but a severe storm broke over the ground and the match was abandoned as a draw. Cricket throughout the day was limited to two hours and 10 minutes.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of first-class' cricket matches ended today: At Gloucester: Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by an shire 72 and 170 (Lambert 54) But the judges are keeping Yorkshire 300 for six declared. At Maldstone; Warwickshire Twenty-six beauties from all beat Kent by nine wickets. Nuccio, winner of the French

At Cardiff: Glamorgan drew contestants, Miss Jeanne Thomp- match was abandoned owing to son of Louisiana. The award rain, Glamorgan 353 for six was made for her "kindness declared and 84 fer four declared and helpfulness' to the other (Clift 56). Nottinghamshire 293 contestants. Her prize was a (Watkins lettarm medium flye

parade before the judges, in Players by 95 runs. Gentlemen | evening gowns and later in 129 and 311 (W. Edrich 98, Tatswimming costumes tonight the tersall rightarm offspin six 83). Players 123 and Fame and riches await the (Emmett 82, Marlar rightdrm French three-year-old compet-

jewel-studded wristwatch and Derbyshire 270 for seven de-

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Lancashire. BEACONSFIELD - Dizzy-Glddy Northamptonshire 207 and 235 rightly claim the title of "Cham-

-Swain-Wain-Wan-PALLID, and 75 for six,-Reuter.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Our newspaper blew away! I can't get my homework done with Mother on the phone finding out about that young widow in the comics!"

Richest Racing Prize Of Year At Ascot Today

Ascot Heath, July 17.

Queen Elizabeth will be present here tomorrow to see her colt Aureole compete against five other British horses, six French and two gulry. Italian for Britain's richest racing prize of the year, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth! Stakes.

Aureole, runner-up in the Derby this year, was declared a doubtful starter after he had been beaten in last week's Eclipse Stakes. But today-Her Majesty telephoned her racing manager from Windsor and decided to run her chestnut colt with the three dainty white socks against the crack horses of Europe.

Hopes of a royal svin in this A beautiful innings of 107, first prize, however, cannot be his last callover price of 7 to including 14 boundaries, by very great for in temorre v's field 4 to finish a 2-to 1 favourite. Norman Oldfield thwarted will be the Derby winner. Pinza Lancushire's hopes of inflicting who beat Aureole by four length. the first championship defeat in the Epsem classic. They again on Northamptonshire. Oldfield meet at level weights ever the Contest For butted three hours and 40 same distance—one and a haif

Pinza, who gave Sir Gordon Richards his first-ever Derby win, is a hot favourite to win Zucchero, 10 to 1 Worden, tomorrow despite the challenge 100 of some of Europe's c ler top- to 6 Wilwyn, 100 to 6 Phorel, class horses. But it is in the Derby winner's favour that he 33 to 1 Silnes, 40 to 1 King of will be receiving 14 pounds the Tudors, 50 to 1 Telemacs.-

Pinza, who is declared 100 per cent fit, will probably find the Aga Khan's, Italian-bred Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe last year, his most dangerous rival. Nuccio, to be ridden by the Frenchman, Roger Poincelet, has had tomorrow's race as his prin-

Another French tried horse, Worden, who was third in this event to Tulyar last year, expected to make a bold bid, The English jockey, Charlie partner in his triumphs last year, rides Worden.

ARRIVE BY AIR Pharel, from the powerful

stables of Marcel Inished sixth behind Pinza the Derby and has been pleasing his English jockey Doug Smith 22 in home gallops. He is the only

. Two Italian three-year-olds, with a starting salary of 250 with Middlesex, the match being Alberigo and Telemaco, have dollars (about £85) a week, a abandoned owing to rain. Sunbeam Alpine sports car Middlesex 208 and 203 for three valued at \$3,000 (£1,071), a (Robertson 127, Thompson 61), is to set the pace for his stable is understood wristwatch and Robertson 127, Thompson 61), mate, Alberigo, who ran second

in the Italian Derby, The stage is all set for a great race and the winner may

LATEST CALLOVER

There was more backing for the 2,000 Guineas winner

Pinza was easy in the market race, with its glittering £23,175 and eased fractionally from The Queen's Aureole, not quoted before because it was a doubtful runner, came in at 100

to 9. There was some backing for Wilwyn and each way support for Vernos, Prices were 2 to 1 Pinza, 5 to Nuccio, 6 to 1 Nearula, 8 to 1 20 to 1 Alberigo, 25 to 1 Vamos,

Breakdown

Peuler.

Mombasa, July 17. The Royal East African Navy trawler, Mvita, believed to have been taking Africans detained under the Emergency Regulations to a secret prison, broke Smirke, Tulyar's inseparable down in heavy seas and was beached on the Kenya coast, according to reports received

> The only other vessel of the Royal East African Navy, the minesweeper, Rosalind, is tempting to tow the Mvita to

> The two ships were officially on a "secret mission" to Lamu on the Kenya coast, 200 miles from Mombasa. It is understood that a detention camp may be set up on an island off Lamu.-Reuter.

Boys And Girls

TOPSY TURVY: 1-a. Note. b. Tops, c. Eton. 2-a. Post, b. Tops, c. Stop. d. Spot. c. Pots. 3-o. Balt. b. Lest, c. Slat. 4-a, Clasp, b, Claps

"What's His Line?" Solution . DANK, CLERK London Exprest Serrice.

Australian Leading In

Versailles, July 17.
Ossle Pickworth of Australia led the field after 36 holes in the French Open Golf Champlonship on the La Boulie course near here today.

He had an aggregate of 136 two strokes better than his nearest rival Max Faulkner, of Britain.

Pickworth had a first round of 69 and followed with a brilliant 67 (seven under par) to set up a new course record. Playing for the first time in France, Pickworth showed perfect mastery if his game, and come home in his record round in 31 (six under

ar).
Pickworth, Faulkner and Bobby Locke of South Africa set the pace, each with a first round of 69, but while Pickworth had his 67, Faulkner took another 60 on his second round while Locke had a 73 for a total of 142 to share fifth place.

The leading players with their two rounds were: 136 H. O. Pickworth (Australia) 69 and 67; 138, Max Faulkner of Britain 69 and 69; 141 Angelo Angelini of Italy 72 and 89; 141 Jean Ada of France 72 and 69; 142 Lloyd Mangrum of United States 72 and 70; 142 Henri de Lamaze of France 71 and 71; 142 Bobby Locke of South Africa 69 and 73; 143 J. Gardialde of France 71 and 72: 147 Ken Boussleld 72 and 75.—Reuter.

The Lady Wolmer Court Of Inquiry

It was explained by Mr F. G. Dennis at yesterday's proceed-ings of the Court of Inquiry into the stranding of the Lady Wolmer that Captain Jenes, in his evidence, had not intended to convey the impression of the ship was concerned. W. E. Jones, Master of the Lady Wolmer and Mr T. M. G. Fish, First Officer, at the in-

More In The Eye

The world youth movefuture in that country. Bucharest to 'run in the games in August.—Reuter.

Melbourne, July 17. The Melbourne Racing Club has deckied to invite the champion lockeys from the United States, England, South Africa and New Zealand to compete in the Invitation Stakes at Caulfield track on September 24.1

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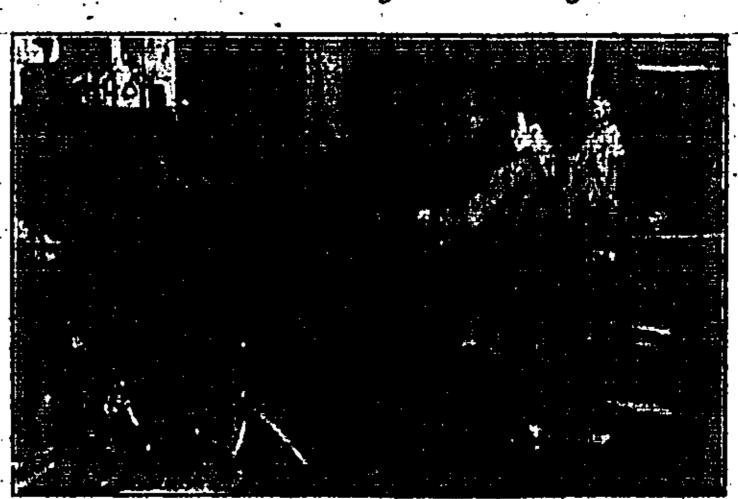
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The Association said: "There seems more to the whole idea than athletics."

ment is suspected here of having a "red tinge" and it is feared that the Jamaicans, now resident in the United States, prejudice their The two athletes were to fly from New York to

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